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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA



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AIR FORCE STAGE SPECTACULAR PAGEANT AT JUBILEE REVIEW



Signor Mussolini, seen above in flying kit, had a narrow escape yesterday when a plane he was piloting was struck by lightning.

MUSSOLINI DEFIES THE ELEMENTS

Seaplane Struck By Lightning

BUT DUCE MAKES STIRRING SPEECH TO BLACK SHIRTS

Rome, Yesterday.

Lightning struck a seaplane piloted by Signor Mussolini while the Duce was flying to Salerno to review a Black Shirt division due to embark for the Italian colonies at the end of the month. The wireless operator fainted, but the machine was not damaged.

After landing Signor Mussolini delivered a speech, in which he said they had decided upon a struggle, on which the Government and people will not turn back.

Italians had always defeated the black races. The Battle of Adowa was an exception, because they were only 4,000 Italians against 100,000 Abyssinians.

All Italy was behind her sons leaving for Africa. Every Italian preferred a life of heroism to a life of uselessness.

The speech was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm. — Reuter.

AMERICANS TO EVACUATE

Washington, Yesterday.

The State Department has revealed that the Charge d'Affaires at Addis Ababa has been authorized to advise the 125 United States citizens, mostly missionaries, in Abyssinia to leave the country, or to take whatever action he deemed necessary to ensure their safety. — Reuter.

[Earlier cables on the Abyssinian dispute will be found on Page 15.]

MUSSOLINI'S SONS FOR AFRICA

Earnest Requests At Last Granted

Rome, yesterday.

Signor Mussolini has acceded to the earnest requests of his sons Vittorio and Bruno, aged 19 and 17, to allow them to volunteer for service in the colonies. They are leaving shortly for Africa in a Black Shirt division.

Bruno is believed to be the youngest pilot in Europe. — Reuter.

REBEL LEADER IN DAIREN

Shanghai, Yesterday. — Chinese reports state that Fui Chien-wu, leader of the rebels who attacked Peiping on June 28, arrived at Dairen last Thursday. — Reuter.

HELEN WILLS-MOODY WINS AGAIN

SEVENTH SUCCESS SETS WIMBLEDON RECORD

SAVES MATCH POINT AND TAKES FIVE GAMES IN ROW

London, Yesterday.

Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody brought a brilliant comeback to a successful culmination in the All-England Championships at Wimbledon yesterday when she defeated her countrywoman, Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, in the Final of the Women's Singles Championship on the famous Centre Court before a packed gallery. Her success, by scorer of 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, enabled her to establish a record of seven wins at Wimbledon, a feat without parallel.

Her return to championship form has been sensational, as she had only been seen in two minor tournaments, St. George's and Beckenham, before participating at Wimbledon after an absence of 13 months from match play.

In the Men's Doubles final, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, the Australian holders of the French title, beat Wilmer L. Allison Junr., and John Van Ryn, the 1929-30 holders, by scores of 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, in a brilliant and spectacular battle.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WOMEN'S SINGLES FINAL

Mrs. Wills-Moody (U.S.) beat Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.) 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES FINAL

Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn (U.S.) 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES FINAL

Kathleen Stammers and Freda James (Britain) beat Mme. Mathieu and Frau Sperling 6-1, 6-4.

OUR MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

Appeal To Readers For Co-Operation

NEW WEEKLY FEATURE

With this week's issue yet another innovation designed to give our readers the best possible value for their money is inaugurated in the "Sunday Herald" Magazine Section, an 8-page supplement to be issued weekly, consisting of local society notes, articles of general interest, sports chatter, and About Town comments by "Commentator."

The successful organisation of a supplement of this kind will be greatly helped by the co-operation of our readers, and we therefore invite constructive criticism and suggestions for articles. We shall always be grateful for particulars of private parties, also studio photographs, pictures of scenes, beach snaps, etc.

We are confident that this co-operation will be forthcoming, which will help us enormously in making the special supplement more and more interesting to all classes of our readers.

The Women's Final proved unquestionably the greatest battle ever fought at Wimbledon. The closeness of the struggle is shown by the fact that the loser won 110 points, as compared with Mrs. Moody's 108.

Miss Jacobs led by 5 games to 2 in the third set, and at 5-3 held match point.

The match could aptly be described as a clash of "legs versus strokes."

Miss Jacobs' speed on the court and her ability to return Mrs. Moody's widest shots was amazing; she probably covered 10 miles whereas Mrs. Moody stood in the middle of the baseline driving powerfully to all parts of the court.

LURED TO NET

Miss Jacobs chopped continually while Mrs. Moody resorted to flat-racket drives. Again and again Miss Jacobs compelled her rival to advance to the net where she passed her with flashing backhand and forehand winners.

In only one respect was Miss Jacobs better in her stroke production, that being her volleying and net play.

In the first set Mrs. Moody jumped into a 3-1 lead, but Miss Jacobs levelled at 3—all after three very closely contested games, only to see Mrs. Moody go out for set in the ninth game.

(Continued on Page 15.)

WORLD AQUATIC RECORD

Flannagan Sets New Mark For Mile

Detroit, yesterday.

In the American Outdoor Swimming Championships, which were commenced to-day, the American Olympic swimmer, Ralph Flannagan, shattered Arne Borg's one mile free style record by 5-3/5 seconds, covering the distance in 21 minutes 2/5 seconds. — Reuter.

Flannagan, who is also the holder of the United States National mile championship, broke his own record for the distance by 11-3/5 seconds.

He was one of the United States unsuccessful contenders at the World Olympic Games swimming championships held at Los Angeles in 1932.



Dorothy Round, 1934 holder, and Helen Wills-Moody, with shade, who won the Women's singles title at Wimbledon yesterday for the seventh time to establish a new record.

EX-KING GEORGE OF GREECE'S DIVORCE COMPLETION OF FINAL STAGES

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Bucharest, Yesterday.

Ex-King George of Greece was not present and was not represented this morning when the Appeal Court dealt with the final stages of the petition for divorce lodged by ex-Queen Elizabeth, sister of King Carol of Rumania.

To-day's legal proceedings were really only a formality, since the terms of the separation were settled by mutual agreement some time ago. Nominally the grounds for the divorce are given as "desertion." The financial aspects were settled voluntarily six months ago.

Thus ends in failure the ambitious scheme devised some years ago for an alliance of Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Greece by a series of royal intermarriages. King Carol of Rumania marrying Princess Helene, sister of King George of Greece, this marriage having ended in a fiasco; and King George of Greece marrying King Carol's sister Elizabeth, this union being now dissolved by royal proclamation. — Trans-Ocean Service.

INSPIRING DISPLAY

A later message states that the Air Force review culminated in the mightiest air spectacle ever. (Continued on Page 15.)

AIR LINER OVERDUE

ANXIETY FELT IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Fears are entertained for an Eurasia air liner, which is 24 hours overdue at Langchow from Sianfu. It carried two pilots, including a German, and seven passengers, including a representative of the Panchen Lama.

An aeroplane from Sianfu is searching for the machine. — Reuter.

NEXT YEAR'S GERMAN NAVAL PROGRAMME

PARTICULARS SENT TO LONDON

London, Yesterday.

The German Government has communicated its naval building programme for 1935-36, including particulars of ships already laid down, directly to the British and French Governments and the other signatories of the Washington Naval Treaty. — Reuter.

COMPULSORY REPATRIATION OF FOREIGN WORKERS

Paris, Yesterday. — The compulsory repatriation of foreign workers continued yesterday, when 200 Polish labourers and their families were deported homeward from Northern France by order of the French Government. — Trans-Ocean Service.

THREATENED FLOODING OF YANGTZE RIVER

Prevention Districts To Be Formed

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER AT HANKOW

Nanking, Yesterday.

The Yangtze River Commission is forming three flood prevention districts with headquarters at Hankow, Kiukiang, and Anking. Mr. Liu Cheng-chaw, Chairman of the Anhui Government, is requesting steamers not to go near the banks for fear that the dykes may be damaged.

A Hankow message states that the water level this evening was at 47.6 feet. The situation is unchanged, and there is still no cause for serious alarm. — Reuter.

An official report last Thursday stated that the watermark at Hankow was 46.6 feet, as compared with the 39.2 feet registered on July 4, 1931, the year of the great flood.

TOUR OF CITIES

A later message from Nanking states that the National Economic Council Secretary-General, Mr. Chin Fen, accompanied by high conservancy officials and engineers, is leaving to-morrow on a tour of the Yangtze cities to inspect the flood prevention work. The itinerary includes Wuhu, Anking, Kiukiang, Hankow, and Ichang.

(Continued on Page 15.)

FLOODS ON WEST RIVER

\$100,000 VOTED FOR RELIEF WORK

Canton, Yesterday.

Among the important resolutions passed at the 403rd meeting of the Provincial Government held yesterday were: —

That an amount of \$100,000 be appropriated for flood relief work in the inundated districts along the West River, the amount to be paid from the Reserve Fund;

That profits realised by the Government-owned factories, be applied to the promotion of industrial reconstruction as laid down in the Three-Year Plan.

These two proposals were submitted by Mr. Lin Yuen-kai, Chairman of the Provincial Government. — Central Press.

LARGEST ASSEMBLY EVER SEEN

ENORMOUS CROWDS CHEER HIS MAJESTY

FIVE MILES OF AIRCRAFT IN INSPIRING DISPLAY

London, Yesterday.

In glorious weather His Majesty the King reviewed the Air Force at Mildenhall, Suffolk, this morning. Thirty-eight squadrons, totalling 350 machines, were arrayed in semicircular formation eight rows deep, comprising all types, from giant bombers to small fighters with a speed of 230 miles an hour.

Hundreds of motorists from all parts of the country arrived at Mildenhall last evening and spent a merry evening with music and dancing. They slept in their cars and breakfasted in the morning sunshine.

Later vast crowds arriving in cars, buses, motor-coaches, on cycles, and on foot, filled the public enclosures, where hundreds of school-children carrying miniature Union Jacks were given special seats. There was a special enclosure for the friends and relatives of serving officers.

The Prince of Wales flew from Fort Belvedere to Newmarket and joined the King. The Duke of York and Sir Philip Cunkiffe-Lister, Minister for Air, motored through a line of cheering villagers to Mildenhall, where the King, wearing the uniform of an Air Marshal, inspected a Guard of Honour of the Air Force, while the Air Force band played the National Anthem.

His Majesty then motored along five miles of aircraft, stopping occasionally to inspect special types of machines.

Thereafter the royal party motored to Duxford aerodrome, where they joined the Queen and the Duchess of York on a dais decorated with blue, silver and maroon, amid the cheers of 100,000 people gathered there, and witnessed the fly-past of 20 squadrons from Mildenhall. — Reuter.

The review took the double form of inspection at Mildenhall aerodrome of about 550 aircraft and their personnel, drawn from 40 squadrons, and a fly-past at Duxford aerodrome. The squadrons at Mildenhall constituted the largest number ever assembled at any aerodrome in Britain.

(Continued on Page 15.)

ARCHDUKE OTTO THOUGHT TO BE BIDDING HIS TIME

FAMILY REFUSES STATEMENT

FRENCH JOURNALIST DRAWS OWN CONCLUSIONS

Paris, Yesterday.

The protegee to the Austrian throne, the Archduke Otto, as well as other members of the Hapsburg family refused to make a statement to a party of French and other journalists who had proceeded to Stenekerzeel in Belgium in order to hear the former Austrian ruling family's viewpoint in connection with the repeal of the anti-Hapsburg law by the Austrian Government.

The reason given for the refusal was that the obligations assumed by the Hapsburgs in view of the hospitality granted them by Belgium forbade them from making any political statements. (Continued on Page 15.)

LONDON SILVER MARKET

Unprecedented Move By Brokers

DELAY IN FIXING OF PRICES

London, Yesterday.

An unprecedented development in the history of the bullion market occurred during the fixing of the price of silver in London to-day, when the brokers decided to delay the fixing in order to see whether America would enter the market.

The price is usually fixed on Saturday around 12 o'clock noon. To-day, however, it was not fixed until 2.40 p.m.

This morning brokers received very heavy selling orders from India and China, especially India, and if the price had been fixed on these orders, a very sharp fall would have occurred. The brokers felt that such a price would not be a true reflection of market conditions and therefore returned to their offices in order to wait for America.

On reassembling, America entered the market as a very heavy buyer, absorbing the Eastern offerings. The price accordingly only fell 5/16d. per ounce for Spot.

The market was finally described as steady. — Reuter.

PRICES DOWN

London, last night. London silver prices to-day were down 5/16 on "Spot" and 3/8 on "Forward," as follows: —

July 5 July 6
Spot 31 30-11/16
Forward .. 31-3/16 30-13/16
The London on New York cross rate at closing to-day was \$-U.S.\$4.9625, as compared with \$-U.S.\$4.9462 at closing yesterday. — Our own Correspondent.

WEATHER REPORT

A weak anticyclone covers the Pacific to the south-east of Japan. A shallow depression is situated over the southern part of the Eastern Sea and a deep depression is nearly stationary over south-west China. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last night, was south-west winds, moderate to fresh; equally, cloudy, showery.

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Duck On Wheels

By H. A. MANHOOD

DO you remember George Ancombe, miller of the White Top at Cucknoll? A big, tight-buttoned chap, solemn as a bag of chaff. Kept prize ducks and drank watered cider. Careful with his money too. They say that as a boy he flung some pence in the pond back of the mill in spite, and that's why he keeps ducks, in the hope that they'll dredge up the pence for him. Just a yarn, of course, but it shows you which way the wind blows.

A good miller, I believe, but what's the use of that when windmills are dead and finished? But you'd never get him to admit that much, even though his trade has dropped to the grinding of hog-corn and poultry grit. "Wind's cheap," he always used to say, and so it would be if you had it on tap. Didn't get on with him very well, myself, and I expect he'd say the same of me. I can see plain enough that he'd want to be sober and ready to catch the wind when she rose, but that's no reason to be watering all his cider and washing the welcome out of it.

I never could understand why my sister Kate married him, for she wasn't weak in her mind or the sort to do penance deliberately. But I suppose she saw something in him which a man wouldn't value much. Anyway, that's all finished. She came home early this morning, for good, she says, and I can't say that I blame her. Makes me laugh to think of Ancombe steaming with jealousy, though, for no cause at all. It's true that Kate is a handsome woman, but she's straightforward with it, not the sort to use the backdoor, if you understand me. Maybe Ancombe won't be so fond of his ducks after this, even though they're all he's got left. He used to call Kate "Duck," a pet name, you know, but I reckon he's got a whole calendar of other names in his mind for her now. Not that she's to blame, mind you, but he'll swear her character away just to save his own. That's the sort of chap he is. I'm only waiting to hear him blather her once before I fill his pipe for him, choking full!

Maybe you saw that circus show out on the Common last night? Maybe though you didn't like the look of the weather and stayed home.

It would have taken a tempest to keep me home, though. My father followed a circus for years in his young days and I suppose the idea's in the blood. Not a bad show. A bit tired-looking, some of it, but it sparked a bit at times. There was one acrobat chap there with a performing duck, a real coughdrop. He was a merry, dimpled little chap, dressed like a sailorman. Nimble as an ounce of mercury and fond of his job, I should say. The way that duck obeyed orders was a marvel; it walked up and down a ladder, danced to a tune, and kept its balance on a spinning ball. Then it hopped on to a little bicycle and kept it going with the flap of its wings. Seemed to enjoy it too. Just an ordinary-looking duck at that.

It made me laugh to see it flapping around on the bicycle. Funniest thing you ever saw. Well, this same duck was bitten by a stray dog after the show and died. The acrobat chap finished off the dog with his hands, just like wringing out a sponge. A big dog too. He must have thought a hell of a lot of his duck; he used to carry it around with him in a little carpet bag. Kate was there and saw it happen. She said when he'd finished with the dog he looked like suicide, and she ought to know. She tried it herself once, when the sailor she was plighted to was lost.

Best thing she could do, she thought, was to offer him his choice of Ancombe's ducks. Better for his peace of mind to start training another duck right away than to brood on his loss. Sensible enough, you'll agree. Maybe she made it seem that they were her ducks, just to smooth things for the acrobat. Legally, I suppose, they were as much hers as Ancombe's, but he wouldn't have said so. It was that suicide

look that made her do it, and she doesn't regret it.

Gentle as she could she hurried the acrobat to the White Top. It was blowing up rough and she wanted to get it over. It made her feel bad to see the little chap's grief. The mill was working and she left the acrobat looking at the ducks by lantern light while she went to tell Ancombe. He was dozing on a pile of sacks; by the look of the wind he'd be up all night feeding the stones, and he wanted to snatch as much rest as he could before the wind stiffened.

It's a noisy old pack of bones, the White Top, and Ancombe, what with the rumbling and grinding and being sleepy, didn't hear more than half of Kate's tale. But what he didn't hear he soon cockered up when she'd gone, especially when he saw the acrobat in his sailor clothes standing in the porch of the house. He thought Kate's old love had come home, you see. That was the way his mind worked. He'd never heard of faith and charity, and always thought someone was out to cheat him.

Anyway, there was Ancombe all stewed up and not able to do much about it with the wind rising. Maybe if he'd only kept his mind on his job he wouldn't be lonely now. He'd have looked to his sweeps earlier and there'd have been no danger of the mill running away. But instead he had to go hopping around and peeping with the telescope he kept to read the way of the neighbouring mills. And he wasn't slow to misread what he saw. He saw the acrobat running all over the house with a lantern and he thought he was chasing Kate. If only he'd have thought a bit he might have guessed that the duck had got loose and was leading them a dance. Then he saw Kate raking in a box upstairs, shaking out clothes and stuffs, and he thought she was packing to leave. But being thrifty he wouldn't leave the mill to find out. Better to save the mill than his soul or hers.

A bit later he saw them both downstairs, bent together while Kate cut and sewed a new little jacket for the chosen duck, the acrobat—happy again—and near enough to kissing Kate in his gratefulness.

Nothing wrong about it all, you see, but Ancombe cut it all to his own rank taste. They say troubles never come singly, and he must have thought so too and wished he'd stripped his sweeps earlier. He's always prided himself on being ahead of the weather and having no need for patent shutters, but he must have wished then that his gear wasn't so wooden-legged. The mill was beginning to race a bit like an elephant downhill and the wind was still rising. So he did what he'd done before, rang the bell for Kate to come and hold the brake beam while he stripped the sweeps. Once the mill was saved he'd attend to Kate and the acrobat.

Hearing the bell, both Kate and the acrobat came running, and, like a sportsman, the acrobat said he'd climb the sweeps if Ancombe held the brake fast. Off he went, proud and happy to be able to do something to help. And Ancombe let him go, shouting all sorts of dirt at Kate so that she thought he'd gone mad. But she'd had a turn or two like it before and soon guessed what was wrong. She cursed him back as he deserved and hoped to Heaven that the acrobat would be all right, for if the brake slipped while he was aloft, reeling the canvas, it would be a case of good-bye forever. Ancombe must have thought how simple it would be to settle the account. Waiting, foxily, until the reeling was almost done and the mill reasonably safe, he took his weight off the beam, intending murder. But Kate saw what he meant to do and swung the beam back just in time.

Ancombe tried to pull her away, but she stuck tight long enough to save the acrobat. Then Ancombe began abusing her and she didn't bother to contradict. If that's what he thought of her, well, you know what I mean.

(Continued on Page 16)



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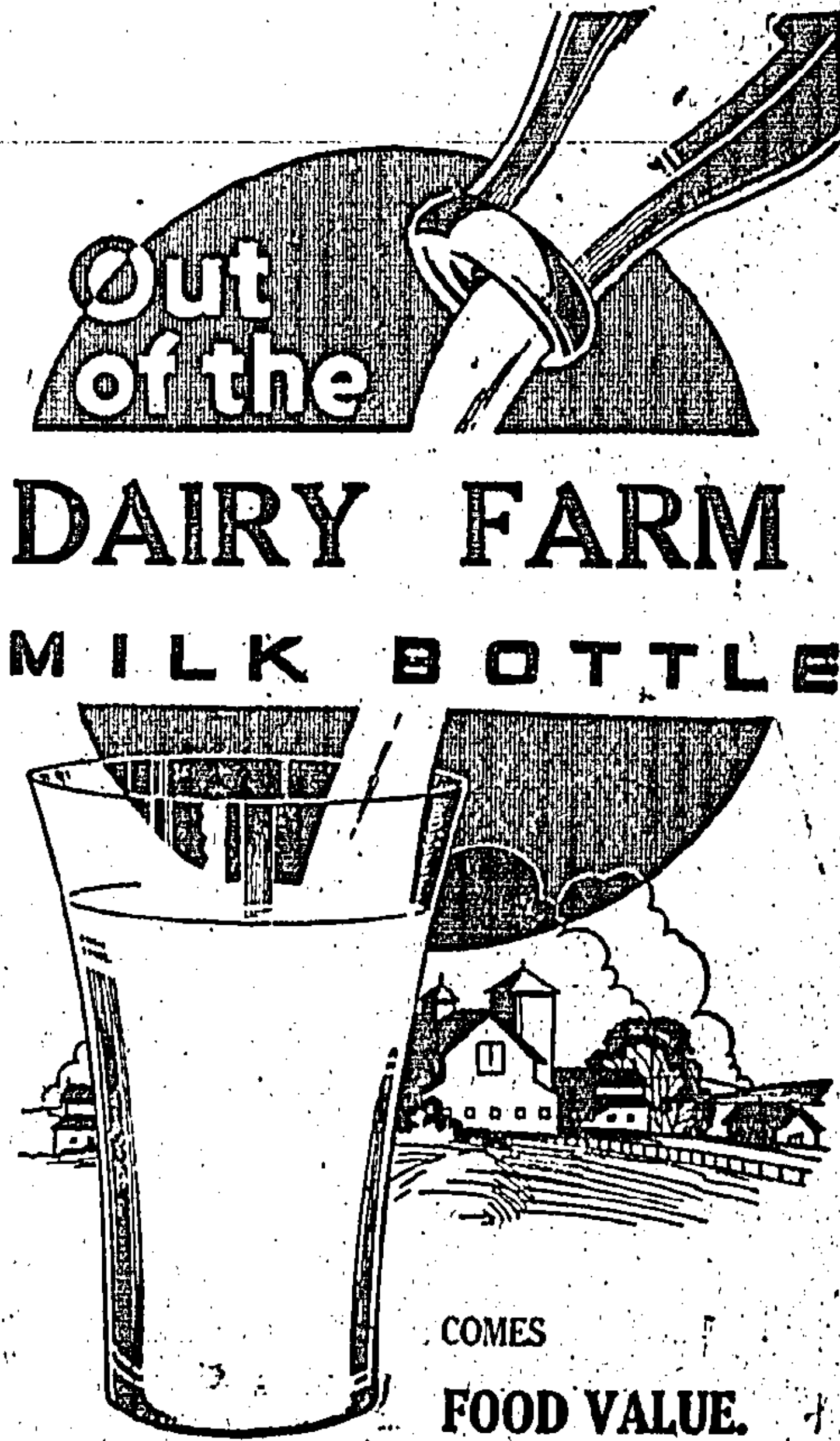
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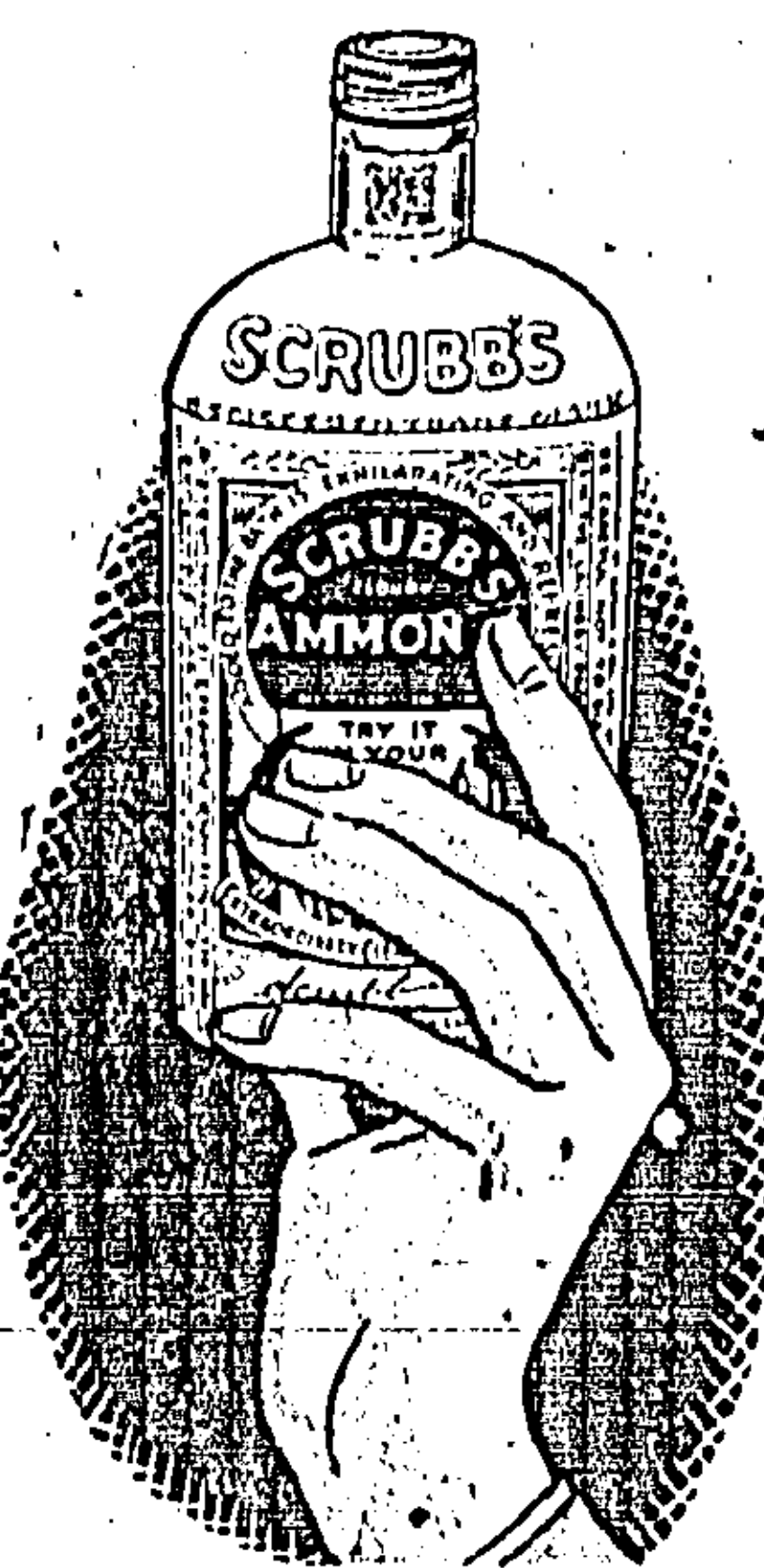
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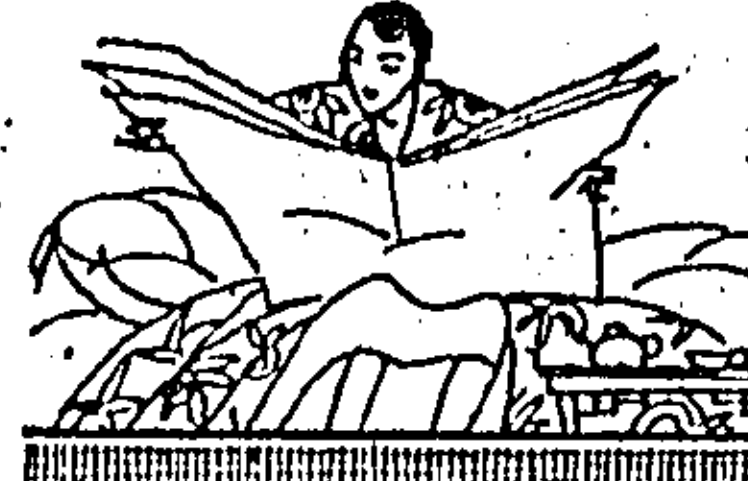
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OSTRICH FEATHER VOGUE?

Scarves And Hats For Future Fashions

THE fashion experts and the designers of evening gowns for the later events of the London season are making extensive use of ostrich feathers in decorative detail. Scarves and hats make demand on feather supplies, whether the hats are large or small. Little hats following the line of the head are circled with a single feather that forms the crown, and droops in a graceful way that has its charm, but the full force of the feather revival is seen in the large picture shapes with low crowns—wide sweeping brims encircled with feathers. The matching collar completes the ensemble.

Small ostrich feathers in mixed colours are good. A dark brown picture hat has three rather long ostrich tips—one daffodil yellow, one old rose, one emerald green—laid flat along the top of the crown, slightly to the right in front.

HATS TRIMMED WITH VEILS

Do Not Shade The Eyes

A VEIL will trim a hat rather than shade the eyes. The wide flat brim of a picture model in white paper panama is covered with wide-meshed blue veiling; more veiling is draped round the crown.

Hollywood

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Material Treated To Stand Test Of Sun And Sea Water

London.
PARIS is taking more than usual interest in the new "Pirate" fashions which have been launched for informal summer holiday wear. They were shown at a display of the latest in beach wear for the bathing season. In this new beach wear masculine trends are challenged for those of more feminine cast.

Materials change from exotic cotton prints to velvets that show off the spots, silks, plain and printed wool jersey—all of which have been treated specially to stand the test of sun rays and sea water. This applies to colours in sunny yellows, orange, or pale blue printed with white, red, brown, navy or royal blue. Separate knee or half-length skirts draping from back, to knot in "sarong" fashion at centre front, cover pareo trunks when they are not cut in a special style to drape and knot likewise.



ASCOT FASHIONS

Two Of The Latest Styles

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

FROCKS for Ascot were of two kinds. There were the picturesque ankle length gowns of lace, organdie, printed chiffon, or any material that appealed to the imagination of the dress designer.

Others had shorter skirts and were simple in character.

One was made from ivory white marocain. It had two distinctive features. The sleeves were tucked to follow the shoulder line, but wide and looped below the elbows, and the neckline had a novel finish—whentears dyed black.

MOST IMPORTANT ACCESSORY

Handbags To Match Frocks

HANDBAGS have become the most important Ascot accessories. Dress-makers are giving smart women patterns of the material of their frocks, so that they can have handbags made to match. Feather boas and gloves with turned-back cuffs, that look as if they belonged to the dress are being chosen.

"ARABIAN SAND" DRESS

Matched With Flat Hat

"ARABIAN SAND" is the name of a dress of plain sand-coloured crepe. The bodice is shirred from neck to waist; the flat hat of black basket weave shiny straw, which is worn tipped down over the face, has a cluster of black and yellow flowers in front.

For the debutantes there are the prettiest dresses of printed taffeta and organza.

PRACTICAL HINT

A TOY flour after is handy for sprinkling powdered sugar over cakes, pastries, etc.



THE POLISHED LOOK AT ASCOT

Metal Gleams Relieve Dull Colours

LACQUERED WAY GAINING POPULARITY

London.
THE polished finish is most helpful in the dress scheme. A belt and shining bouquet relieves all dullness. Consider only that chic touch of the patent trimming on gloves and shoes of dull kid or suede.

There are, too, the various accessories in metal, silver and gold gleams and flecks that relieve the most demure dark wool or heavy silken stuff. In fact, the bright and shining gleams of light have transformed entirely dreary shades and fabrics, and give a note of gaiety at small cost.

The lacquered way is steadily growing rather than diminishing in favour; its possibilities are certainly widening. All sorts of new attractive clothes, with polished, summery accessories, that stand out so well against rich dark or pastel-shaded backgrounds were seen at Ascot.



DRESSES AND WRAPS FOR THE BEACH

May Be Plain Or Patterned

BEACH dresses are of linen; some have short jackets. One model, in flower-printed cotton, has a hat to match. This, like the dress, is trimmed with flowers cut from the material.

Bathing suits and wraps are made from heavy jersey in different stitches. The jersey is plain or patterned. Wraps to wear with them are of printed linen or striped and spotted towelling.

TROUSER SUITS

A Few Fashionable Suggestions

THE new length for trousers is midway between the ankle and knee.

The wearer of a trouser suit can take her choice between looking like a Chinese coolie, a Mexican, or a pirate, and choose her hat accordingly.

EXTRA COATS

Must Be In White With Black Accessories

THE extra summer coat must be in white this season—linen or pique being the fabrics favoured by fashion. This coat, with its dashing over-the-shoulder cape, is worn over a black skirt. All the accessories carry out a smart black and white scheme.

MAKING THE HEELS AND TOES OF STOCKINGS LAST LONGER

WHEN knitting woollen socks or stockings use mercerized silk or thread with the wool for working the heels and toes. Stockings and socks wear much longer when this is done.



Keep your complexion MIRROR FRESH

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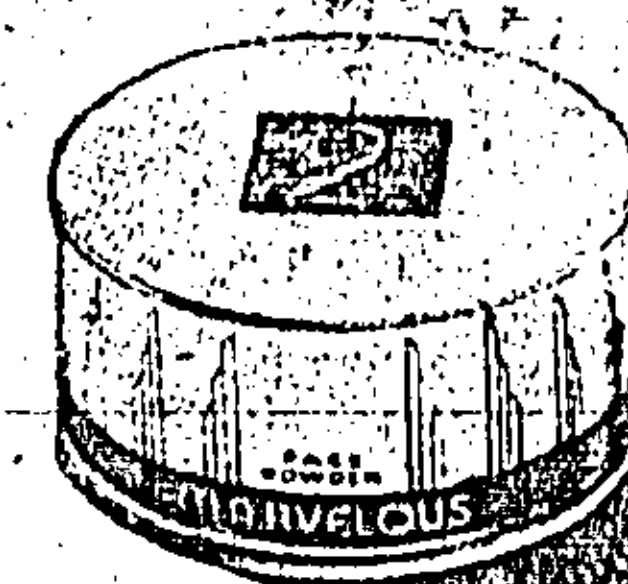
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SEPTEMBER 18-21 PROPOSED DATES FOR AQUATIC INTERPORT



Helen Willis-Moody, who established a new record at Wimbledon yesterday, played against Teddy Fincher when she passed through Hong Kong in 1931.

INTERESTING BOWLS FOR THIS WEEK

SLOAN FACED WITH BIG TASK AGAINST ARCULLI

LAST week's postponed lawn bowls championship fixtures will be played off this week, provided the weather takes a turn for the better.

To-morrow W. McLeod, of the Police R.C., will meet H. F. Westlake, of the Civil Service C.C., on the Tai Koo Green, and an even game is expected. On Tuesday J. C. Brown, a former finalist, will encounter H. Rozario on the Kowloon C.C. green. The former is favoured to win, although his opponent has the ability to extend him.

FOUR "A" TENNIS MATCHES DOWN FOR TUESDAY

Indians Entertain Recreio "A"

NO MIXED DOUBLES ARRANGED FOR TO-MORROW

With the present inclement weather conditions prevailing there seems to be very little hope of the Lawn Tennis League resuming its normal course on Tuesday afternoon.

The United Services Recreation Club were very lucky to have escaped with a postponed Mixed Doubles League fixture against the Chinese Recreation Club last Thursday, and, with no fixtures arranged for to-morrow, it seems quite likely that they will yet have an opportunity of retaining the Dunlop Shield.

A Division

On Tuesday there are several interesting "A" Division games, the clash between the Indian Recreation Club and the Recreio "A" being the most interesting of the four.

Craigengower will be given a difficult task in overcoming the Kowloon Cricket Club, while the Chinese Recreation Club "B" team should experience no difficulty at all in taking both points off the Hong Kong Cricket Club. The U.S.R.C. should perform likewise against the Recreio "B".

The following is the week's programme:—

TUESDAY
"A" Division
I.R.C. v. Recreio "A"
Craigengower v. K.C.C.
C.R.C. "B" v. H.K.C.C.
Recreio "B" v. U.S.R.C.
WEDNESDAY
"B" Division
Civil Service v. H.K.C.C.
Recreio v. C.B.A.
C.R.C. v. I.R.C.
South China v. H.K.U.T.C.
THURSDAY
"C" Division
H.K.U.T.C. v. K.I.T.C.
I.R.C. v. C.R.C.
K.C.C. v. Craigengower
South China v. C.B.A.
Army T.C. v. Recreio
FRIDAY
"D" Division
Radio v. Police R.C.
South China v. Army T.C.
K.D.R.C. v. C.R.C.
K.F.C. v. K.B.G.C.
I.R.C. v. K.C.C.

SHANGHAI ANSWER IS AWAITED

REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE TO SELECT H.K. TEAM

LAST V.R.C. GALA NEXT SATURDAY

CREAM OF LOCAL SWIMMERS EXPECTED TO COMPETE

The Victoria Recreation Club, under whose auspices the Interport swimming contests will be held, have written to the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association suggesting September 18 to 21 as dates for the coming Interport.

(Continued on Page 15.)

The Programme

The following is the programme:

75 Yards Medley Race (Handicap) Open to boys between 12 and 16 years of age.

100 Yards Free Style, Aggregate (Handicap) Members "C" Class.

50 Yards Free Style (Open).

200 Yards Free Style Relay Blindfold Race (Members).

200 Yards Free Style Relay (Invitation).

150 Yards Free Style (Handicap), Aggregate, Members "B" Class.

Diving Exhibition (H. L. Ozorio and Ed. da Rosa).

50 Yards Free Style (Handicap) Open to boys under 12.

Water Polo, European Y.M.C.A. versus V.R.C.

Entries for the members' events close to-morrow evening and the heats will be swum off on Wednesday, at 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S Y.M.C.A. GALA

Some good sport will probably be witnessed at the European Y.M.C.A. swimming pool next Wednesday night when the second monthly "Y Night" takes place, as the programme will be featured by a series of invitation events against probably two other teams.

The exact programme has not finally been decided upon, but will probably consist of the 50, 100, 200 Yards Free Style events, a 200-Yard Relay of either four or eight men swimming 50 or 25 yards each, and will probably wind up with a water-polo game between the "Y" and the Rest.

There will also probably be several events for the ladies, including a mixed relay and the ladies' 50 Yards aggregate handicap.

WATER-POLO FIXTURES

On Tuesday evening, the "Y" will meet the East Lancashire Regiment in a return water-polo game, when the following will represent them:—S. Fowler; W. J. Wagstaff and F. Fowler; W. F. Kerr; J. Ferrett; G. H. Fowler and H. G. Lange.

Next Thursday evening the "Y" will meet the Lincolnshire Regimental team in a third contest when the same team as above, with the exception of R. Goldman for F. Fowler, will take the water.

ALL SPORT WASHED OUT

Owing to the heavy rains, all sport was cancelled yesterday, with the exception of a water polo game at North Point.



Betty Nuthall, who was unable to compete this year, Helen Willis-Moody, who recorded her seventh success in the women's singles at Wimbledon yesterday, and Dorothy Round, the 1934 holder, who was sensationally beaten by Joan Hartigan earlier in the week, photographed at the 1933 Wimbledon.

H.K. SPORTS JOTTINGS

By A. E. L.

Volunteer Swimming

AN interesting sporting event takes place on Saturday, July 27 when the annual Volunteer Aquatic sports will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club. The Mobile Machine Guns would have stood an excellent chance of winning water-polo honours from the Infantry, but R. B. Woods, one of their fastest men, has suddenly had his swimming career curtailed. Damage to one of his ears has resulted in a placed ear-drum, which means that it will be some years before he is able to take to the water again. Besides being a fairly good printer, he is an excellent breast-stroke man and only needed a little more practice to be among the Colony's best.

The draw for the H.K.V.D.C. Water-polo tournament is as follows:—Static Machine Guns v. Infantry (5.30 p.m., July 15) and Mobile Machine Guns v. Small Units (5.30 p.m., July 17).

Sighs of relief and regret will be heard soon when the H.K.I.A.S.A., which functioned so successfully during 1933, is finally wound up. It is learned that the remaining Clubs have agreed that it is futile to run an Association without the full co-operation of all aquatic Clubs in the Colony. With the disappearance of the Association, the last hopes of any unified front towards the promotion of swimming and water-polo in the Colony will have disappeared, unless the V.R.C. take steps in this direction.

With the China National Games, which take place in Shanghai on October 10 looming in the distance, Chinese swimmers in the Colony and in Canton are already in strict training, and there is a distinct possibility that the Mak Ngar Association, a branch of the South China Athletic Association, will be sending a water-polo team to the Colony this week to compete against the European "Y", who are just getting into their stride.

Kowloon Golf Winners
HERE are the Kowloon Golf Club winners for the 1935 season:
D. C. Wilson.
Junior Championship—W. Ahern beat R. Henderson.
High Handicap—R. Henderson.
Captain's Cup—F. E. A. Remick beat R. Collings.
Laneford Trophy—J. Dennis.
Dewar Cup—E. Black.
St. John of Jerusalem bronze statuette—J. Dennis.
Page (Hong Foursome) Shield—Doddwell's (J. Dennis and H. H. Mundy) beat H. K. Electric (H. Jones and W. Stoker).
Fear Cup—D. Parsons.
Open Four—J. G. Charlton and G. P. Murphy beat F. C. Barry and W. J. Woolley.
Summer Cup—H. H. Mundy beat D. C. Wilson.

Additional Features
MANY additional features have improved the amenities of the Kowloon Golf Club during the year past—shower baths, new bunkering, course extension, drainage, tree planting, new bridges etc. are ample evidence of the zeal of the Committee. In addition, the facilities provided for the fair sex were amplified by the appointment of a Committee presided over by Mrs. E. Cock with an energetic Hon. Secretary in Mrs. L. Jack. Handicaps are being worked out and I believe that a Championship competition is to be held in the forthcoming season as well as a prospective Inter-Club match. Mrs. A. R. Brown and Mrs. A. Andrews are members of the committee and any of the foregoing would welcome enquiry from prospective members.

Gymkhana Abolished
THE Kowloon Golf Club Gymkhana, which has always been held with

mixed feelings, is to be abolished, and in its stead a steak and kidney dinner and prize giving will be held on Saturday, August 17, at 7.30 p.m. I am asked to make this as public as possible and also to say that guests may be invited.

Most Improved Bowler
IT would be a just reward if A. S. Gomes (Craigengower) won the Open Pairs title, in partnership with W. K. Way, as he is the most improved bowler of the year. Playing last season for the first time, he reached the Final of this event with Way! They certainly turn out good stuff at the Valley Club.

There is a distinct possibility of an Australian team being entered for the Gutierrez Shield, with W. S. Glendinning (Police) at the helm, but nothing definite has yet been settled. H. G. Sherriell's rink are all out for the honours in the Junior division, but it is quite certain that they would not have been so successful without M. J. Henderson, who is an ideal No. 3. J. E. Hanson (K.B.G.C.), who threw his first wood last season, is a coming bowler—his advance has been amazing to say the least.

Two Brilliant Bowlers
WILLIAM Wotherpoon and David Gow were two of the most brilliant bowlers that ever graced a bowling green with their presence; for over thirty years they indulged in their favourite pastime, with pleasure to themselves and benefit to everyone who was associated with them, either on green or in Clubhouse.

Both were employed in local shipyards, Gow at the Kowloon Docks, and Wotherpoon at Tai Koo; and both were engaged on similar work on the clerical staff of those establishments. From a bowling point of view, they were opposed to each other often, as the friendly rivalry that existed between the Docks was encouraged by both sides with the greatest of enthusiasm, and many exciting encounters ensued, with victory generally going to the Tai Koo cricketers, although it must be stated that the finer points of the game were demonstrated in the interests of all by the Kowloon men.

First Interport
THOSE games, and the friendly feelings engendered, held sway until 1919 when the Interport matches were introduced and new outlets for those bowling activities were opened. In that year, both Gow and Wotherpoon were chosen to represent Hong Kong against Shanghai. Thus, after long years of opposition they were found fighting shoulder to shoulder in a mutual cause. This was the first Interport bowls match played in the Colony.

In this match, spectators were treated to the finest exhibition of bowls ever seen here. Hong Kong won by a large margin of shots. The brilliance and wonderful accuracy revealed by Gow and Wotherpoon was amazing. At almost every head Gow was either on the jack or only a few inches away. Wotherpoon, who was in No. 3 position, was therefore required to play a different type of game. His skip would ask for a back bowl and he got it, and always as directed. If a drive was demanded, Wotherpoon would open up the head with a deadliness which was astonishing. Although neither were successful in the coveted Open Singles, they both reached the final. Gow in 1924 and Wotherpoon in 1925.

BATHING PICNIC CANCELLED

The St. Andrew's Club bathing picnic arranged for yesterday was cancelled owing to the inclement weather.

HUGHES & TUCKEY ELIMINATED

CRAWFORD AND QUIST SHINE AT NET

FRED PERRY'S LATEST RECORD

London, Yesterday.

GREAT BRITAIN suffered her second major reverse at Wimbledon when her hopes of winning the Open Doubles championship were dashed by the defeat of G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey by the 1929-30 American holders of the title, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, in four sets.

Tuckey's display was featured by pluck and plenty of fire, fine smashing being his outstanding asset, but Hughes' lobbing was very poor and gave his opponents many opportunities to kill with deadly precision.

The Americans will meet Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, the Australian Davis Cup pair who recently won the French title, in the final to-day.

In the other semi-final round, Crawford and Quist eliminated Gene Mako and Donald Budge, of America, in straight sets, after the second set had gone to 24 games.

Crawford and Quist owed their victory to the fact that they prevented the Americans from crowding the net, getting there first, and, by brilliant volleying, keeping the Americans hugging the baseline.

In the semi-final round of the Ladies' Doubles, Mme. Mathieu and Frau Sperling beat Mme. Meuleneester (nee Mlle. Sigart) and Mrs. Howard (nee Mlle. Metaxa) in straight sets.

PERFECT RHYTHM
Perry played brilliant tennis to win the Wimbledon championship for the second time in succession under the new ruling, and his fourth meeting with Gottfried von Cramm produced a thrilling struggle, with the German going down fighting hard.

The match lasted 73 minutes, Perry being a worthy champion and having improved 15 since last year.

8,000 WITNESS MATCH
A Trans-Oceanic message states that a crowd of 8,000 spectators witnessed the match, while thousands more were turned away, the gates to the centre court and standing room having been locked hours before play began.



Helen Jacobs made her fourth appearance in the final of the Women's Singles Championship at Wimbledon yesterday and for the fourth time failed to clinch the title.

Perry was at the top of his form, but, although the game was of the highest standard, it did not provide the spectators with the expected thrills, as Perry kept continually attacking at the net, and never permitted his opponent to get into his stride.

Fred J. Perry

Frederick John Perry, the holder of the Wimbledon, American, French, Belgian, and Bournemouth titles, was born in Stockport on May 18, 1909.

Selected a member of the British Davis Cup team in 1930, he has played consistently for Great Britain from that date.

BEATS CRAWFORD THREE TIMES
In 1932 he reached the semi-finals at Wimbledon, and the finals of the Doubles with G. P. Hughes, and won the Hard Courts championship of Gt. Britain. In 1933, with G. P. Hughes, he won the Doubles Championship of France, and it was towards the end of that year that he firmly established himself as a great singles player.

Touring America, he won the American Singles Championship, defeating Jack Crawford, the Wimbledon holder, in five sets. During the 1933-34 season he arrived in Australia where he again beat Crawford in the Australian Singles Championship in three straight sets, and with Hughes won the Doubles Cham-

pionship. He achieved the greatest success of his life when he won the Wimbledon title last year by defeating Jack Crawford, the holder, in five sets. Since then his successes have been phenomenal, and championships have fallen to his lot wherever he has gone.

THE RELAPSE
He was, however, in bad shape during his last Australian tour, when he lost to Jack Crawford in the final of the N.S.W. Singles championship, lost to Adrian Quist in the semi-final of the Victorian Championship, lost to Vivian McGrath, the famous exponent of the two-handed backhand stroke, in the triangular tournament, Jack Crawford, and Christian Bousquet, of France, in the same event, and finally lost his Australian Singles title to Jack Crawford in five sets.

This year, however, he won the French Singles title for the first time by beating Gottfried von Cramm—he was the first Englishman to win this title.

Baron Von Cramm
Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, the most improved player last year, was born at Netlingen, in Hannover, on July 7, 1909. A brilliant tactician, he was made a member of the German Davis Cup team in 1931 and in the following year won the German Singles Championship, and with Fr. Krahwinkel the Mixed Doubles title.

In 1931, he won the championship of Athens, and the singles and doubles at Kleinscrotz. He achieved his first success at Wimbledon in 1933 when he won the Mixed Doubles championship with Frau Sperling (nee Krahwinkel). He was also a semi-finalist in the Open Doubles.

VICTORY OVER CRAWFORD
One of his greatest achievements was his victory over Jack Crawford this year in the Davis Cup, which paved the way for a German win over Australia. He beat Austin in the semi-final round of the French Championship, but was subsequently beaten by Fred Perry, the present holder. Von Cramm held the title in 1934, when he beat Crawford in the final.

This is the first time since 1914 that a German has entered the final round of the Wimbledon Championship, which has not yet been won by a German.

Results, as called by Reuter, were:—
MEN'S SINGLES FINAL
F. J. Perry (Britain) beat G. von Cramm (Germany) 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES (Semi-Final)
W. Allison and J. van Ryn (U.S.) beat G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

J. Crawford and A. Quist (Australia) beat D. Budge and G. Mako (U.S.) 6-2, 13-11, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Semi-Final)
Miss K. Stammers and Miss F. James (Britain) beat Miss Haylock and Miss Kirk (Britain) 6-3, 6-0.

Mme. R. Mathieu and Frau Sperling beat Mrs. Sigart-Meuleneester and Mrs. Metaxa-Howard 6-4, 8-6.

MIXED DOUBLES (Quarter-Final)
A. Quist and Mlle. Jedzejowska beat V. McGrath and Miss J. Hartigan 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES (Semi-Final)
Mr. and Mrs. Hopman (Australia) beat G. von Cramm and Frau Sperling (Germany) 6-4, 6-4.

WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONS
The following have won the Wimbledon Men's Singles Championship during the past 11 years:

MEN'S SINGLES
1925 R. Lacoste (France)
1926 J. Borotra (France)
1927 H. Cochet (France)
1928 R. Lacoste (France)
1929 H. Cochet (France)
1930 W. T. Tilden (U.S.A.)
1931 S. B. Wood (U.S.A.)
1932 H. E. Vines (U.S.A.)
1933 J. H. Crawford (Australia)
1934 F. J. Perry (Gt. Britain)
1935 F. J. Perry (Gt. Britain)



Adrian Quist, who figured in the Men's Doubles Final at Wimbledon yesterday, taking a high ball in mid court.

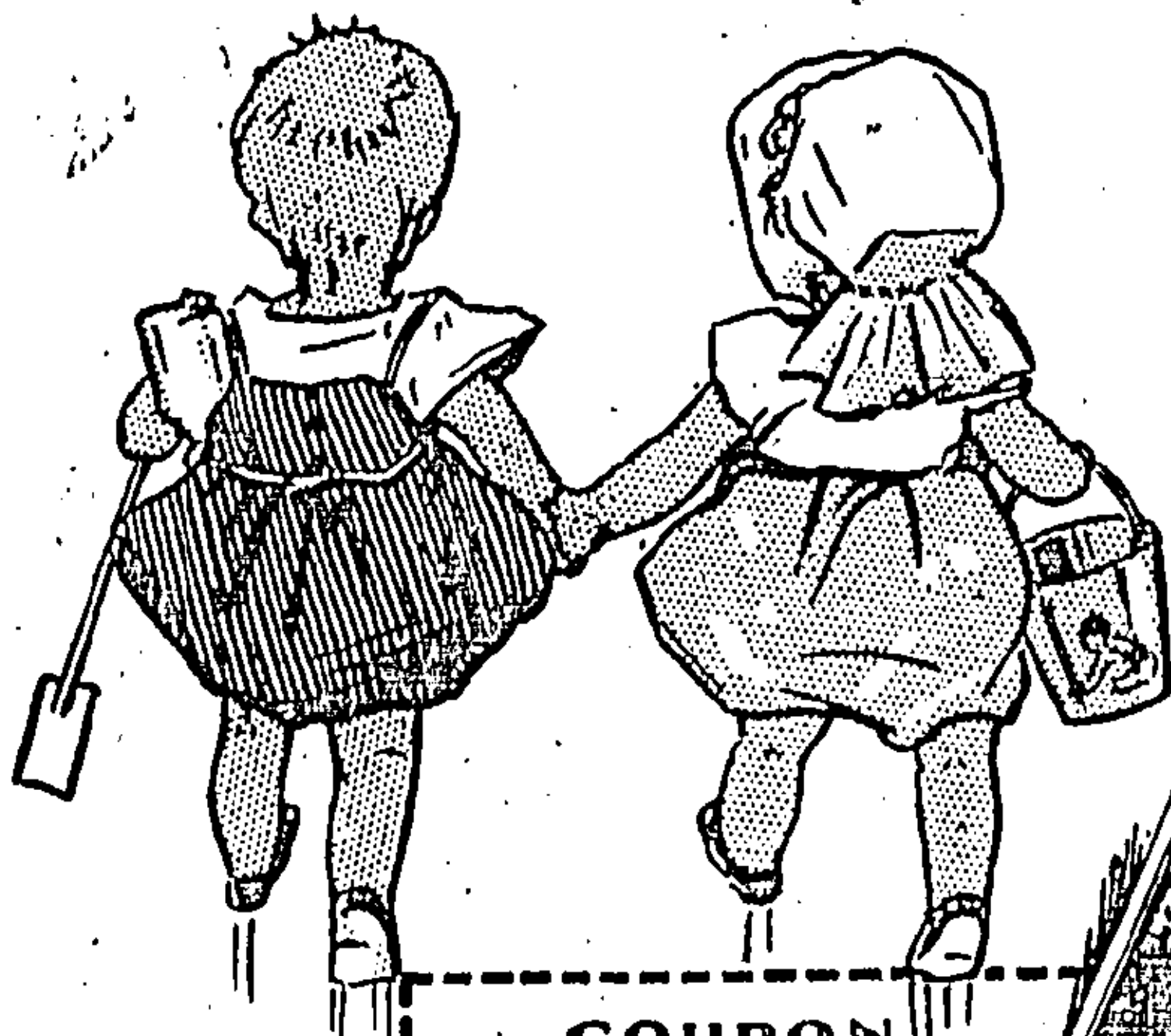
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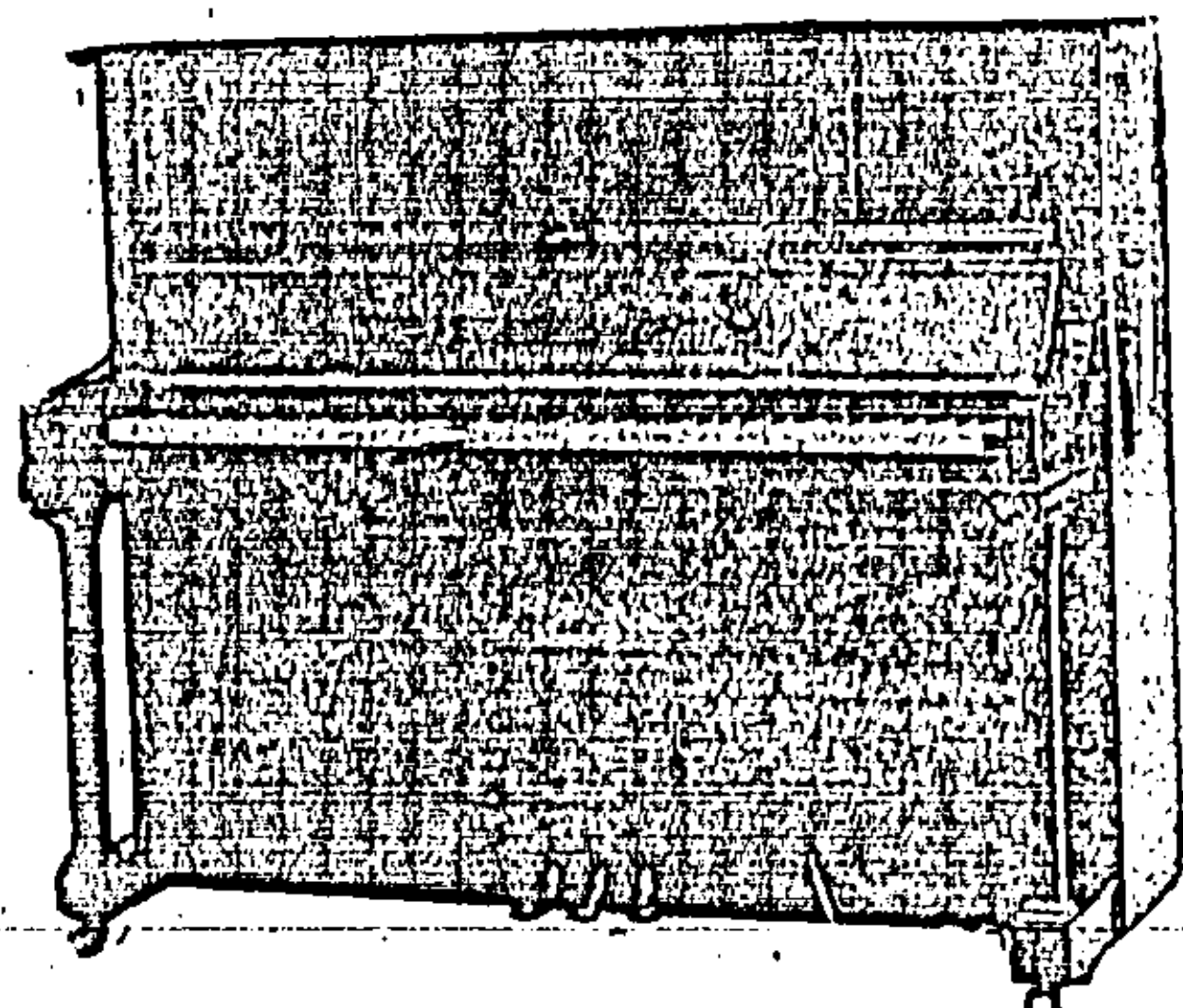


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OPP. WING ON BANK

War Time Search For Picture The Three Copies Of "The Sacred Grove" Success At Last—And A Sequel

(By ALEXANDER WOOLLICOTT)

I would not mind a home of my own being an affront to every other eye so long as it was full of the accidentals of my own life.

A man who is at least half-full of years is missing something of the salt of life if every stick and patch on which his lamplight falls does not tell him and or funny stories of where and what he has been.

Surely it is so even with one's pictures. My own lean gallery has pictures which no one else would take as a gift because they could not mean to anyone else what they happen to mean to me. In that sense I cherish with an especial affection a certain Boecklin, even though it represents a kind of ham painting I have not enjoyed for years.

You are doubtless familiar with it. It is the one with the file of white-clad priests emerging from a bosky dell to kneel at a Druidical altar. It is, mind you, only a reproduction, for the original, which that sentimental Helvetian painted in Florence 50 years ago, still hangs in the gallery at Basel—and may go on hanging there for all of me. It is the reproduction I want—this reproduction.

"The Sacred Grove"

It was in 1916 that I entered upon the long train of inquiry, chance, skull-duggery, and blanching which finally brought this Boecklin to my door and hung it on my wall, there to remain until death, bankruptcy, or the dawn of Communism do us part.

One fine afternoon of a day in that year, when I happened to be solvent, I went into a picture store on Fifth Avenue and asked the clerk there if they had a print of "The Sacred Grove."

A large and somewhat tumultuous-looking young man who was tending shop at the time said, "Ah, *Der heilige Hain*," and brushed me aside—a trifle summarily, I thought, as if I were perversely asking the impossible.

Well, if they didn't have it in stock, how long, I persisted doggedly, would it take them to get me one? This innocent query wrung from him a very roar of displeasure.

That, remember, was in the time of strain when the American

people were trying to hold on to their neutrality much as a voyager in the English Channel tries to hold on to his breakfast.

With my perceptions sharpened by years of journalism, I had realised at once that the young art dealer was not precisely what would have been called properly. If however, I not only left his shop hastily but thereafter stayed away from it, it was not so much because I felt alienated by his failure to share my own war-time prejudices, but because, after all, it did seem improbable that, by further traffic with him, I would acquire what I had come for. Indeed, being one of little faith, I saw in those dark days no prospect of my ever owning "The Sacred Grove" at all.

Bombed!

Yet two years later, when, after America had taken to shipping men as well as munitions, I was ordered to Paris from my lowly post in Brittany, what should I see looking out at me enigmatically from a shop window in the Rue Drouot but a print of "The Sacred Grove."

Surely this was a sign unto me. Then and there I decided to buy it, even though I would need another sign to tell me how to get the money for the purpose, and even though I had not the slightest notion what I should do with the pesky picture when I got it.

The purely financial aspect of the problem was cleared up a few nights later on the floor of the Yale rooms at the University Union. A dice game was in progress. I remember the details of this contest not only because of its singularly pleasing outcome but because it was interrupted by an air raid which plunged the game (and, incidentally, the rest of Paris) into impenetrable darkness.

According to the Press next day, the damage done by the raid of the night before had been negligible, but I can testify that at least one building was completely demolished. I can so testify because when, with pockets agreeably stuffed with francs, I hurried next morning to the Rue Drouot, I discovered that on the night before, in the middle of the air raid, my picture shop had gone out of business in

a big way.

One German victory after another. I was minded to say with Shylock: "I never felt it until now."

The Picture At Last

Even for the sake of the story, I will not pretend that this minor misadventure stiffened my will to victory. But I do remember feeling a faint if unjustifiable glow of personal triumph when, on a day in early December, after the American troops had marched to the Rhine and we were all savouring the experience of strolling unchallenged through the streets of Coblenz, there, looking out at me from a shop window, I saw a print of *Der heilige Hain* as ever was.

Five minutes later, Damon Runyon, himself astroll in the thoroughfares of the bridgehead, found me still standing in front of the shop, staring pensively at a will-o'-the-wisp which seemed bent on both pursuing and eluding me, for the price tag was in full view and I had just remembered that I had no money at all.

The kindly Runyon was so puzzled by my anachronistic absorption in the art of the late Arnold Boecklin that I was forced to tell him the story just as I have told it to you, and then work up a fairly convincing start of grateful surprise when he walked grandly into the shop and bought the picture.

Second Meeting

I shall not describe the immense amount of shenanigan involved in getting that print to Paris, beyond saying that it made the journey by ambulance, hidden under a blanket. Nor shall I tell you how, against all the laws, the picture went from a French post office to a guardian appointed in New York.

I need only describe how myself, back in New York the following year, regained custody of it and, with the print still rolled in its cardboard mallet, hurried around to the nearest picture-framer.

This was a little place in Fifty-seventh Street across from Carnegie Hall, and blandly in charge as I walked in was the once distraught young picture-dealer of yesteryear. This time he was all affability, and at the sight of me he delved deep into what must be a prodigious memory.

"Ah," he cried, "the man who likes Boecklin! Which one was it? Yes, yes, *Der heilige Hain*. Ah, well my friend, I can get it for you now."

I suppose I derived some slight malicious pleasure from unrolling my picture and sticking it under his nose. He was properly astonished.

"Well, well," he said, "where did you get it?"

(Continued on Page 7)



WISE & OTHERWISE



New Angle On Old Platitude
"A woman's work is never done," shows what slackers they are.

BRIGHTER WIMBLEDON

We notice that Messrs. Susan Noel and Joan Ridley were playing in the Men's Doubles at Wimbledon last Tuesday. We are sure they looked exceedingly chic in their latest style of tennis shorts. We wonder whether Percy Allies of "Bert Gadd Green" was a spectator at the match.

Big-Heart

A traveller says that crooning really comes from Africa. All I can say is it's darn decent of America to have taken the blame so long.

QUICK PROMOTION

"Some students no sooner qualify than they are appointed college tutors," says a writer. Here to-day and don to-morrow.

"Summer Frocks At Next To Nothing"

That's how many of them seem to be worn.

CAUSTIC CAMEO

"But couldn't you learn to love me?"
"No, I could not."
"Ah! As I thought. Too old to learn anything."

Honour for the Profession
Plumber: Forgotten anything?
Boy: No, sir.
And that's why that boy was fired.

No Man Is Perfect

A well-known crooner declares that he is a teetotaler and a non-smoker. Still, he croons.



Father: "Well, what results have we this time?"
Son: "Not so bad, dad. I am next to the top boy when we stand in a ring."

"COOLY EXAMINED"

A cable message from London states that the anatomy of the earth will be "cooly examined" at the Royal Geological Museum. We should have thought it was rather a job for the scientists.

My Dumb Typist

Thought it was a sweetly pretty idea of the 'Varsity crews to feather their oars.

HEARD IN THE BUS

"Did you meet anybody you knew in the City to-day?"
"No, but I had some narrow escapes."

"Money Matters," says a head-

line.
Gosh, it does.

Difference

"Good men are still very scarce," says a London magistrate. And, of course, bad men just have to make themselves scarce.

He Hitched His Star to a Wagon

Ex-film actress, suing in Los Angeles for a divorce, complained that her husband made her work like a horse on his farm.

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.s.)

10-11 a.m.—A relay of the Service from St. Joseph's Church. Sermon: "Sufferings of this time not worthy to be compared with the glory to come" by Rev. Fr. Thomas Byrne, S.J.

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—A relay of the Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European programme of recorded music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News.

Excerpts from Operas

Aida—Vocal Gems (Verdi)

Samson and Delilah—Selection (Saint-Saens)

Loulou—Selection (Charpentier)

Pagliacci—Vocal Gems (Leoncavallo)

Cavalleria Rusticana—Vocal Gems (Mascagni)

Martha—Selection (Flotow)

A Pinnoforte Recital by Wilhelm Backhaus with Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano)

(a) Moment Musical in F Minor (Schubert)

(b) Impromptu in B Flat, Op. 142, No. 3 (Schubert)

(c) In Abendroth (b) Die Vogel (Schubert)

(d) Die Post (d) Wahn? (Schubert)

Military March in E Flat (Schubert, arr. Backhaus)

Triana ("Therion") (Albeniz)

Light Orchestral Music

Reminiscences of Grieg (arr. Urbach)

Marche Joyeuse (Chabrier—Hindemith)

Dance Slave (Chabrier)

The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucinossi)

La Siesta (Bacarelle) (Norton arr. Lott)

Alma (Linday)

Phantom Brigade (Myddleton)

Delibes in Vienna (arr. Walter)

Farwell, I Kiss Your Hand (Fall)

Falling in Love Again (Hollander)

Musical Comedy & Talkie Tunes

C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue—

Vocal Gems—Selection

From Erik Charell's "White Horse Inn"

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European recorded programme.

7.17 p.m.—An Organ Recital by Marcel Dupre.

Choral Prelude ("In There is Joy") (Bach)

Toccata in D Minor ("Dorian Mode") (Bach)

Variations from Fifth Symphony (Widor)

7.17-7.30 p.m.—William Tell Overture (Rossini)

7.30-8 p.m.—A Concert.

Songs—

Fischerweiss (Fisher-Ways) (Schubert)

Das Fischerweiden (The Fisher-maiden) (The Secret) (Schubert)

Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano)

Cello Solo—

Musnet (Debussy)

Le Cygne (The Swan) (Saint-Saens)

Songs—

Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves (Händel)

I'm a Romancer (Mendelssohn)

Robert Radford (Bass).

Cello Solo—

Chauson Villagolase (A Village Song) (Pepper)

Apres un Reve (Gabriel Faure)

Pablo Casals

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.20 p.m.—"Tidworth Tattoo"

—1934 played by The Massed Bands of the Southern Command.

8.20-8.37 p.m.—The Philharmonic Choir.

Mass in B Minor (Bach).

Ossanna—No. 21

Benedictus

Walter Widdop (Tenor)

Agnus Dei

Margaret Balfour (Contralto).

Donna Nobis Pacem

8.37-8.54 p.m.—Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major (Liszt) played by Misha Levitzki (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

8.55-9.30 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.

From Foreign Lands (Moszkowski)

Vienna by Night (Kozak)

Glow Worm—Intermezzo (Lincke)

Indian Mail—Descriptive (Lamothé)

Live, Laugh and Love ("Congress Dances") (Heymann)

Jealousy (Gade)

9.30-10 p.m.—A Recital by Richard Crooks (Tenor) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

1. Song—

Nazareth

The Rosary

2. Violin Solo—

Serenade Espagnol (Spanish-Serenade) (Glazounov)

Jota (De Falla)

3. Song—

O Song Divine (Temple)

4. Violin Solo—

Shophier's Madrigal (Kreisler)

Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler)

5. Song—

Nonpolitan Love Song (Herbert)

10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.

10.05-10.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

The number of emigrants leaving the Colony for the Straits Settlements during last month was 7,120.

CORRESPONDENCE

Picture Of Revenue Cutter Wanted

[To The Editor, "Sunday Herald"]
Sir,—Would you be kind enough to give me the names of any naval photographers in Hong Kong, or others, who may have pictures of the United States Revenue cutter, McCulloch, which vessel was dispatched on a voyage to Hong Kong, and pictures of other U.S. naval vessels that have visited the port.

My point is to get a picture of the McCulloch as she appeared just before the battle at Manila Bay. The McCulloch arrived in Hong Kong April, 1898, and made frequent trips to Hong Kong from Manila, from 1898 to 1899. The vessel returned to San Francisco November, 1899, and was considerably altered. There do not seem to be any pictures of her as of April, 1898, in the U.S.A. that I can locate; probably the best ones were destroyed by the earthquake at San Francisco.

I thank you for any help you can give me.

Yours etc.,

BRYANT K. ROGERS.

185, Summit Avenue,

Upper Montclair,

New Jersey, U.S.A.

Last Week's Bridge Article

[To The Editor, "Sunday Herald"]
Sir,—In the first hand of the Bridge article of June 30. It is impossible to see how East-West can take thirteen tricks unless North was unconscious. To be sure, there are nine tricks for East-West with a Heart opening, but not more than six if they try to establish Clubs and ignore the Diamond suit.

Against the best defence North must take four tricks.

Yours very truly,

Q. M.

Hong Kong, July 2.

Our correspondent is right. North must have been unconscious. To make the maximum number of tricks after exhausting 5 Heart tricks, West must take trick 6 with the Ace of Clubs and East-West will make three more Diamond tricks, giving them 9 tricks in all. But the article states: "After Hearts were all taken out, he (East) started with the Clubs," etc. In that case, assuming that West took the trick immediately, North-South's 5 x 5 combination must give them the lead if Clubs are continued with before the Diamond tricks are made; and in that case the Dealer makes 5 Spade tricks immediately, in addition to his Club trick, making him only one down. But, as our correspondent states, even against the best defence, assuming North to be not unconscious but only half asleep, he must take four tricks. Which only goes to show that even Homer can not sometimes—Ed.

WAR TIME SEARCH FOR PICTURE

(Continued from Page 6)

When I answered "In Oplenz," he suppressed a visible and creditable impulse to tear it up and throw it in my face, but the rest of the transaction was carried out in moody silence. Anyway, he did frame it for me.

A Sequel

All of which I remembered when in the spring of 1933 I came upon his photograph in the rotogravures. He was seated at an elegant desk, signing things furiously. Beside him stood some minor functionary in such an obsequious posture as must

have given him pleasure to watch.

From the caption I learned that that he was a Harvard man named Hanfstaengl and that he had just become confidential secretary to Reichsfuehrer Hitler.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 163.

The Red Flag

"Please teacher, why is the male Golden Oriole brilliant gold and black, while the female is dull green and brown?"

"Because Mrs. Oriole likes her mate to be smartly dressed."

Such in essence is the theory of sexual selection.

It is interesting to observe that amongst animals either the colour of the animal is concealing, when we speak of protective coloration and adaptation to environment, or one of the sexes, usually the male, is brightly coloured, partly or wholly, and we explain it on the theory of sexual selection.

Briefly this theory is somewhat as follows. In the animal world there is in most species an excess of males over females. Hence the females, when mating, can exert a choice, that is, reject one male in preference for another male. The females are influenced in making this choice by the bright colours and so-called ornaments of the males—that is, their manes, mantles of hairs, frills, crests, tufts, combs, wattles and other appendages.

Attracting The Ladies

In course of time, by a long continuance of this sexual selection, the males have become increasingly strikingly appendaged or vividly coloured. This theory involves the belief that the ornaments and bright colours excite the females and influence them in their choice of mates.

But is this theory true, which most if not all biologists have brought up on and which is quite familiar to the educated layman? Major Hingston in a recent book, "The Meaning of Animal Colour and Adornment," refutes it and develops another hypothesis. In this book in support of his view he takes examples from every type of animal, from man and monkeys to birds, frogs and butterflies. His hypothesis is that the ornaments and contrasting colours of the males are for threat and aggression. As a first example he takes the lion. The lion is tawny coloured and well adapted to its environment; but there are three regions where the tawny is replaced by black, the mane, the tail tuft and the patch at the back of each ear. When a lion is angry or about to charge he makes three intimidating gestures; 1, he spreads his mane, 2, he whisks his tail above his back, 3, he draws back his ears. These movements bring into prominence the black markings and make him much more conspicuous. The conspicuous colours are therefore apparently for expressing anger. Major Hingston calls the conditions of the presence of two sets of colours, one protective and one aggressive, the theory of colour-conflict.

Aggressive Coloration

Throughout the animal kingdom the aggressive colours or ornaments

have given him pleasure to watch.

From the caption I learned that that he was a Harvard man named Hanfstaengl and that he had just become confidential secretary to Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

ments are displayed and more highly developed when the males are in conflict; especially is this the case at the breeding season when males fight for the possession of the females. The colours seem more closely related to aggression and intimidation than to sexual selection by the females. It is interesting to note that intimidation of potential rivals is often the precursor to successful mating and Major Hingston suggests that the reason why so many wild animals do not breed in captivity is that there is no opportunity for aggression or intimidation of rival suitors. Thus aggression and mating are closely linked.

When a Robin wishes to intimidate a rival, or when challenging him to a fight, he stands erect and makes as much of his red breast as he possibly can. When wooing a mate he adopts the same posture—not because the female Robin likes fancy waistcoats but because aggression and mating are so closely linked. A cock Sparrow with a black breast patch assumes an attitude similar to that of a Robin, but a Blackcap lowers his head and elevates the black feathers on his cap, thus making his black patch more conspicuous. So much for a brief outline of colours used for threatening purposes prior to attack.

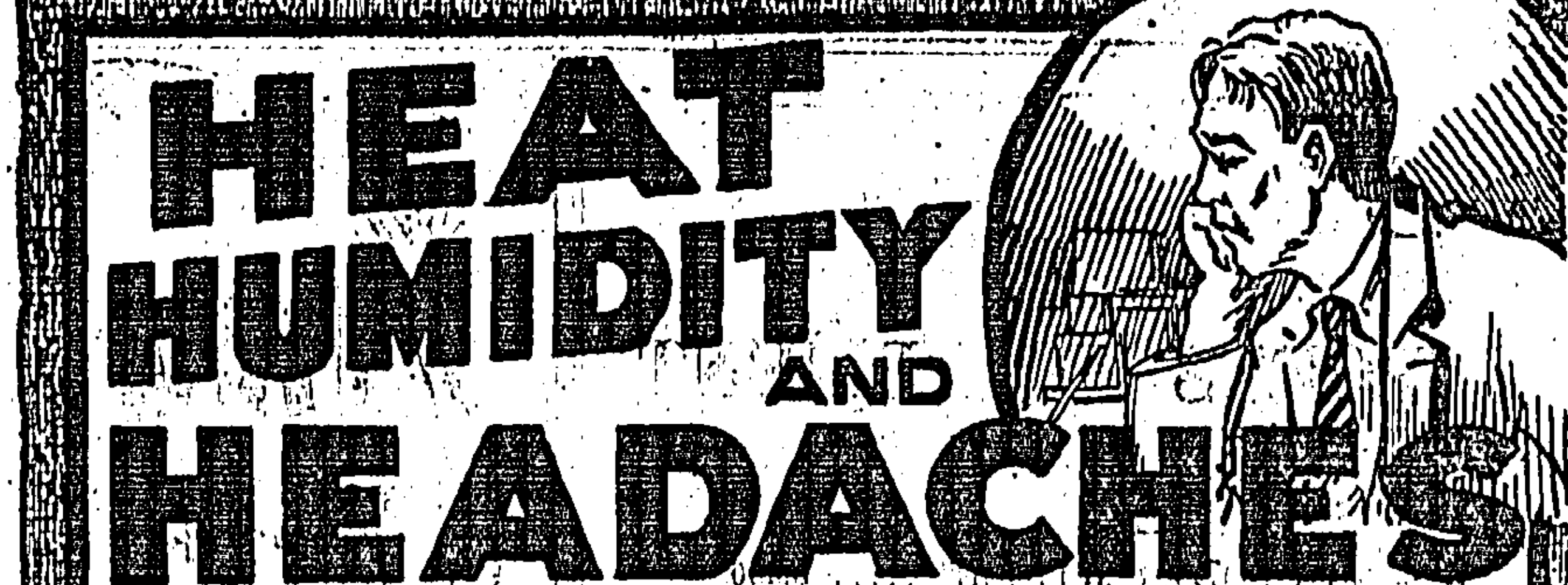
Caterpillars

Caterpillars, being free-living embryos and sexless, cannot possess bright colours for the purpose of rivalry, so, when they are present, they must be exclusively for the purpose of threat to enemies. If a bright colour-natural signified a threat, then we might expect that the defensive weapons of a caterpillar, its hairs and spines, should be brightly coloured; this is frequently the case. Hairy and spiny caterpillars are often vividly coloured black, red and yellow.

Other caterpillars are hairless and to all appearance defenceless. Some of these escape observation by hungry birds by being so well adapted to their environment that they are difficult to see; we think at once of looper caterpillars.

But there is a third class that has a hidden defensive menace. In Hong Kong, Swallowtail Butterflies are common; the caterpillars of many of these are in general green, with no obvious aggressive colours, but they are fairly well adapted to their environment. Grip one between finger and thumb and out will shoot from behind the head a curious bilobed horn-like structure (in reality a hollow tube), of a red, lilac, blue or other colour, depending on the species, which emits an obnoxious odour. Such might easily cause a bird to release its prey.

Much more might be written about this interesting theory; but it is for the nature observer in his rambles in the Territories to notice whether the animals he sees support or detract from Major Hingston's hypothesis of aggression. It is interesting that the Robin should have discovered the value of the Red Flag before the Communists!



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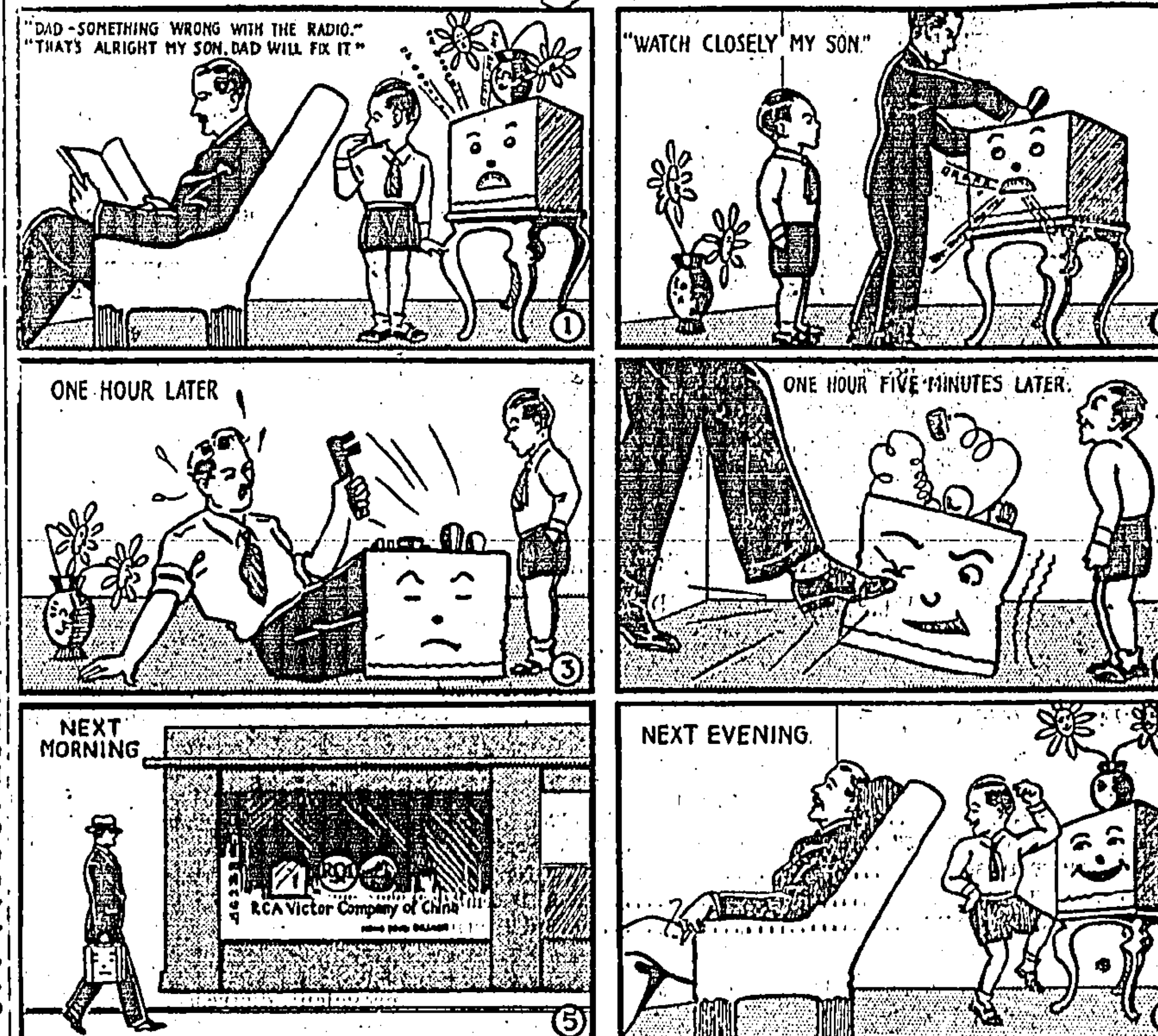
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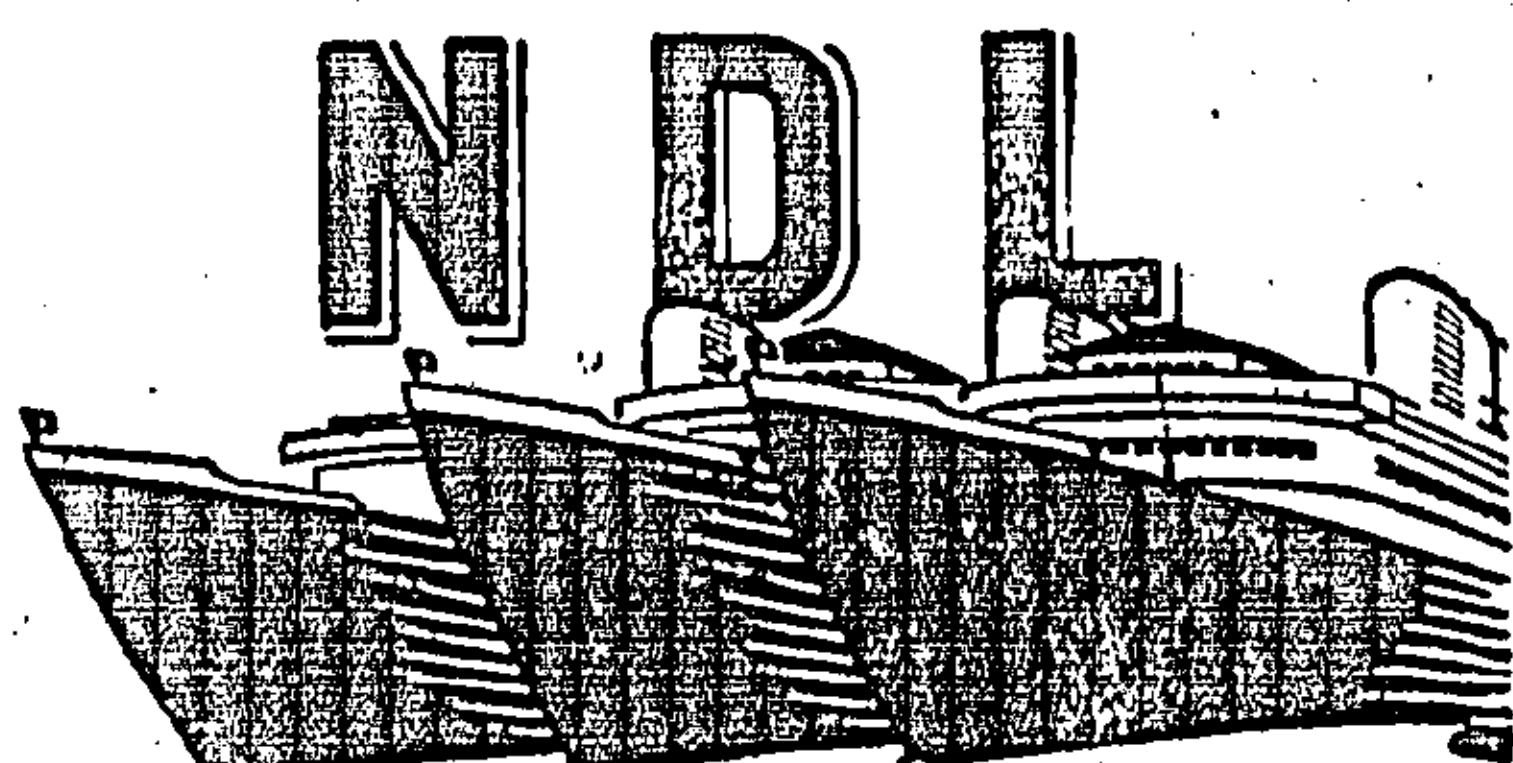
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1935.

Distress In North China

MORE floods in the Yangtse Basin. Shanghai people hustling to repair the embankments. Riots in Peking. Famine and bandits. Big concentration of Communists. Japanese control of appointments. The daily news from North China is uniformly depressing; but it is also uniformly vague and disconnected. What is the connecting link between all these sorrows?

One thing is certain: that the rigorous censorship, by what is worse, falsification of information prevents the outside world from giving any help. The most striking feature of the world as we see it at present, whether we look at Europe or Asia, is the steady drift towards suppressing every item of report or description that is unpleasant to the established authorities; and the result is that much alleviation of distress and prevention of calamity is made impossible. Candid criticism is the most unpopular commodity in the world of publicity; the paragraphs about flood and famine and waste of money appear in the same column as other paragraphs recording that some newspaper or magazine or book has been suspended or suppressed and the writer or publisher punished. "Whoever knew truth worsted in a fair field of fight?" is as true to-day as when Milton wrote his "Areopagitica," but there is no fair field. The sword, when it is used, is more powerful than the pen.

Every now and then one comes across a little leak in the wall of mystification; for it is as a rule true that suppression is never permanently effective. It is only able to delay action until it is too late to do anything. What one reads or hears confirms the suspicion that the Tachuns had reduced North China to a condition in which any change was welcome because the only alternative was death from starvation. There is a society of eminent French professors and writers called "Les Amis du peuple Chinois" which has recently published a report on the prevalent distress, containing figures and facts which should have been known long ago, and which can only suggest the useless wall, "Too late."

What we are more concerned with at the moment is the question of how long the tragedy and the silence are to be continued, and whether there is anything that can be done about it. It appears that there was a proposal for a loan under international auspices, and free therefore from the suspicion which attaches to loans made by any one Power, for the relief of famine and the start of such industrial development that would add to the means of subsistence. This was prohibited by the Japanese, who have been in control for longer than has been realised. It was to this that the warning of the "official spokesman" at Tokyo referred when he said that any industrial development in China was the concern of his Government. That claim was not officially admitted, but nothing was done, and there was no loan.

It also appears that a complaint was made by the Chinese of the dumping of Japanese goods; and the answer was that the Chinese people must be content to remain agricultural, and must not start industries. The old fallacy that people can buy goods when they are not permitted to earn money is hard to kill. Hunger is bad enough, but it is worse when a man whose body is weakened by lack of food tries to starve off his hunger by drugs. It is stated that in the month of last April a million ounces of opium were imported through Jehol, and a very large quantity of heroin and other undesirable concoctions. Another statement is that Japan has a "five year plan" of her own — to settle three million colonists along the frontier of the Soviet Siberian territory. The experience of colonisation in Manchukuo does not seem to cast any rosy halo round schemes of this sort. It has been found that the cold climate is unpopular; and the cost of dealing with bandits is heavy. Moreover the mineral deposits are found to be of a low grade, and the profit of working them is very small. Another trouble is one that British experience fully confirms — that settlers are very quick to develop a local loyalty to the place they live in, and to be jealous of new arrivals.

North China may be in the worst plight; but it is not the only distressed area. In the severe famine in Hunan, 11,000 people died in six months. In Yunnan foraging parties have been crossing into Burma. Elsewhere it is stated that the Generals sent to suppress Communism occupy their time quarrelling with each other, while their troops live on the country.

Of all forms of Government Republicanism is most dependent on free speech and free publication. Hurt and healing go together.



BANKS AND FACTORIES

GRATEFUL acknowledgment of hospitality is one of the elementary virtues; but I wonder how many of those who enjoyed the light refreshment so generously provided by the Bank of East Asia at its magnificent new home the other day had some stray thoughts about the origin of the funds that had gone to pay for the handsome hall with its marble walls? Of course, such thoughts were at variance with the instinct proper to guests; nor did they imply any reflection on the business ability and hard work that go to build up any successful enterprise. "Banking and Insurance. Facilities" are among the advantages that Hong Kong provides to the busy men who carry on our commerce. And we are all proud as we watch the solid growth of big buildings that are adding so much to the impressiveness of our city.

But a big new building is a very good indication of where profits are being made. It would naturally be expected that all the activities would produce a more or less equal return, and a more or less similar number of building extensions. Why is it that all the magnificent new buildings are Banks, and none are factories? The tale of the factories is so very different; they are just able to carry on by rigorous "deflation" of the wage list, and mostly they run short time. Why?

PEACE IN THE GRAN CHACO

AFTER all the offers of mediation had been declined, the permanent war between Bolivia and Paraguay suddenly ended, and it does not seem that the two forces had quite succeeded, like the Kilkeny cats, in eliminating each other. Two explanations are possible: either the munitions firms concluded that it was no longer safe to give credit, or some parties behind the scenes had come to an arrangement. Arbitrators have been called in, and there is a prolonged bargaining going on which rather suggests that a lot of details have to be discussed.

THE CASUS BELLI

THE result will be carefully watched for a discovery of the cause of so fierce a war for so unattractive a bit of territory. Undoubtedly the two peoples do not like each other, and one must remember the story of the man who entered a bar and told a complete stranger to "take off his coat and settle it." "Why?" was the natural question. "Because I don't like your face." However, there is a considerable section now who trace all wars to economic causes, and their explanation is that this was a war of tin against oil. Bolivia lives on tin, as our friends in Malaya discovered when the restriction cartel was formed. They have always asserted that owing to influences which they were unable to resist Bolivia got a larger quota than was fair. What holds the country back is the lack of fuel for smelting. The tin mines are up in the Andes, a desolate range of mountains where no coal has been discovered. There is oil in the low country; but, of course, it will not run uphill.

(Continued on Page 13)

Overheard

Good Small Car
"There is no cheap car on the market. A good small car could be sold for \$200. Prices are triple that sum to-day, because of, among other things, high-pressure salesmanship and the public's insistence on unnecessary power and fancy gadgets."

Treaties
"I have never thought that Anglo-American co-operation must depend on the existence of any treaty between our governments."

The Art Of Leisure
"Is it not time that some of our best minds devote themselves to a study of the art of leisure?"

A Necessary Ability
"Every boy should leave school able to read a good newspaper intelligently."

THE FLYING BOAT IN NEW R.A.F. FUTURE OF THIS TYPE OF MACHINE

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR
BRITISH PILOTS

(By William Courtenay)

London. The number of new officers required under the Royal Air Force expansion scheme is about equal to the total number already on the strength of the General Duties Branch—the branch to which all officers on the active list as pilots are attached.

The 2,700 new pilots required will be enrolled for general duties and after preliminary training will be posted to their squadrons. Service "with the Colours" will be for four years, and in selected cases five.

The man who decides to take a short service commission under the new scheme will, if he is wise, plan his career from the start with a view to making the best possible use both of his pay, his experience, and his gratuity.

Different Paths
It is wiser for him to realise from the beginning that his career ultimately will be different from that of the man who has chosen the R.A.F. as his life's profession; who has graduated through the Cadet College at Cranwell; and who can look forward to 30 years of service or more with a pension at the end of it.

If I were aged 18 to 22 and contemplating the Air Ministry's offer I would decide at once to specialise in flying boats.

There are only four flying boat constructors in Great Britain at present and only about 20 flying boats in commission. This arm of the Service has been sadly neglected. But it is no longer to be Cinderella among the squadrons.

For coastal reconnaissance work the flying boat is ideal. Its size and range are growing. Already it can fly 1,000 miles non-stop. The ultimate aim is to make it possible for these boats to service any part of the Empire without having to refuel in foreign territory. The heavy oil engine and high octane fuel developments are all bringing this desirable end to pass.

Coast Duty
Many of them will in time be stationed on our North Sea and Channel coasts. The theory of their duties is ever expanding. They are well able to protect themselves from attack and will be invaluable in giving warning of approaching hostile aircraft.

On the civil side, too, they have a great future. All the Empire routes are waterways. Had the flying boat reached the same stage of development as the landplane ten years ago, it is more than likely that it would have been used on these routes. It is now coming into its own.

FIVE YEARS AGO

[Extracts from the Sunday Herald of July 6, 1930].
The Craigengower Cricket Club and the Civil Service Cricket Club maintained their lead in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League at Happy Valley when the Kowloon Bowling Green Club lost to the former by 32 shots and the Police Recreation Club to the latter by 28 shots.

The funeral of the late Sergeant C. Hill, of the Royal Navy Dockyard Police, took place at the Protestant Cemetery.

A Chinese worker died in hospital as the result of some trouble which originated in a boiler room of the Dockyard. A European is said to be involved, but no information was given to the press regarding the details of the incident.

THE "HERALD" CALENDAR

July 7, 1846.—Chinese attacked factories in Canton.
July 13, 1835.—First British ship reached China.
July 13, 1900.—Pirates attacked S.S. Sat Nam on West River, killing the Reverend D. MacDonald, and injuring several of the crew.

Imperial Airways have been surveying routes across India for flying boats, and between Calcutta and Darwin. Suggestions have been put forward from high quarters to Australia about running the air route right round the Australia coast to Brisbane instead of across country from Darwin.

Flying Boat Routes
Ultimately all these routes to India, Singapore, the Cape, Australia, New Zealand, and of course the West Indies, Canada and America, will be entirely flying boat routes. By the time the new short-service officers leave the R.A.F. developments to this end will be in full swing.

If there is going to be a great fleet of commercial flying boats there will have to be pilots skilled in the handling and flying of them. This is a task of seamanship as well as of airmanship.

(Continued on Page 14)

Hong Kong Personalities



MR. CHAU TSUN-NIN

This is the forty-ninth of the exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Kony, the talented Hungarian artist.

OUR Personality this week is Mr. Chau Tsun-nin, M.A., Barrister-at-Law, Member of the Legislative Council of the Colony.

Born in Hong Kong in 1894, the son of Mr. Chau Siu-ki, a former Member of the Legislative Council, Mr. Chau received his early education at St. Stephen's College, going thence in 1911 to Queen's College, Oxford, where he took his B.A. degree in 1914. Entering the Middle Temple, he was called to the Bar in November of the same year. Returning to Hong Kong early in 1915 he practised as a barrister for about two years, subsequently abandoning law for a commercial career.

Created a non-official Justice of the Peace in 1923, he received the honour, in 1931, of election to the Legislative Council, on which he has served continuously ever since. He was appointed a member of the Economic Commission of last year and has served on various other commissions and committees. He has also served one term as a member of the Sanitary Board.

Mr. Chau's business activities are many and varied. He is secretary of the Chun On Fire Insurance Company, a committee member of both the Marine Insurance Association of Canton and Hong Kong and the Fire Insurance Association of Hong Kong; manager of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Land and Loan Company; director of the Woo Shing Company; and general manager of the Yuen On Steamship Company.

(Continued on Page 11)

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

The first lesson of life is to burn our own smoke; that is, not to inflict on outsiders our personal sorrows and petty morbidness, not to keep thinking of ourselves as exceptional cases.

—JAMES RUSSEL LOWELL

**MORRIS
CARS**
ARE SUPREME

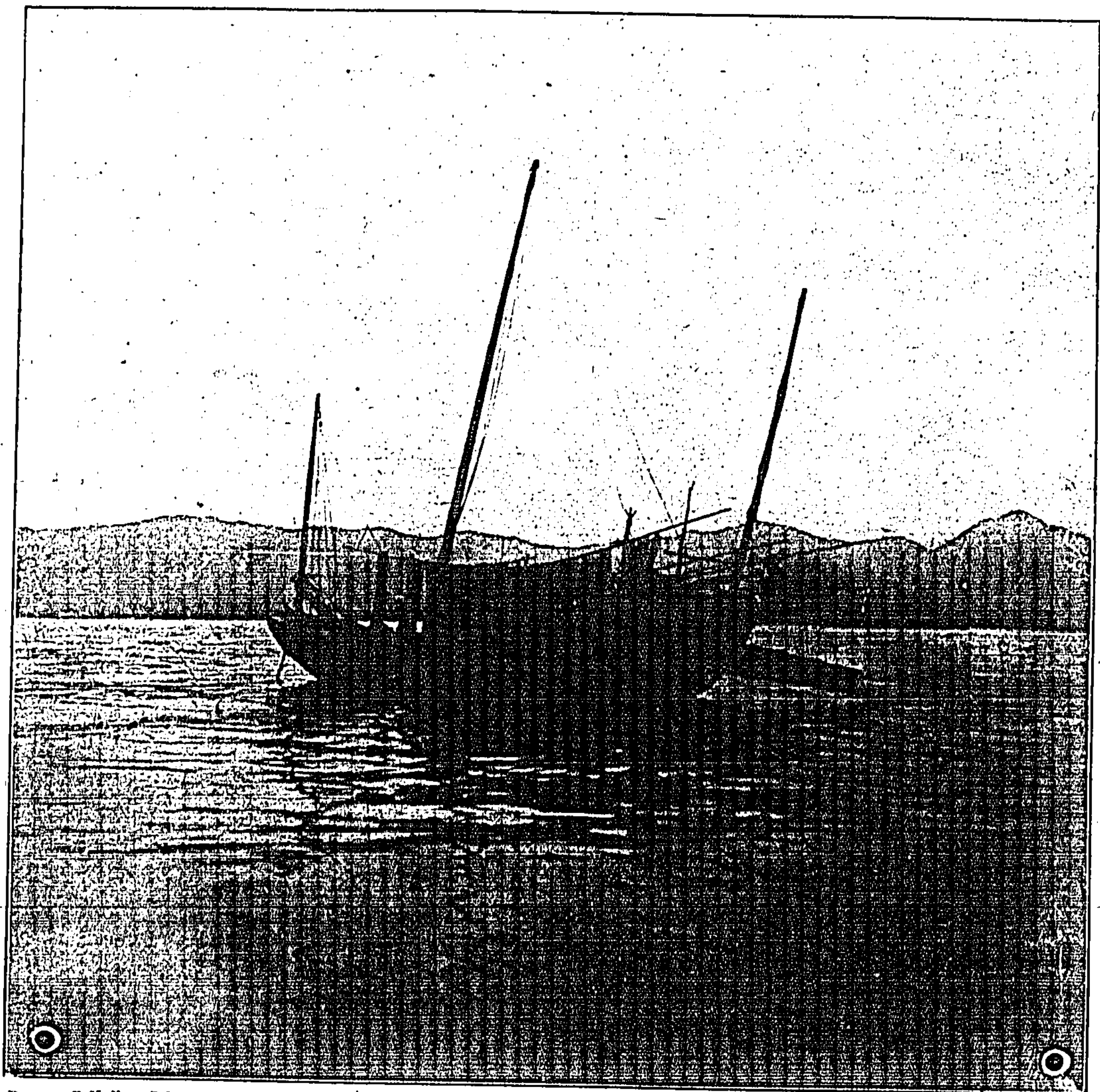
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HONG KONG, JULY 7, 1935

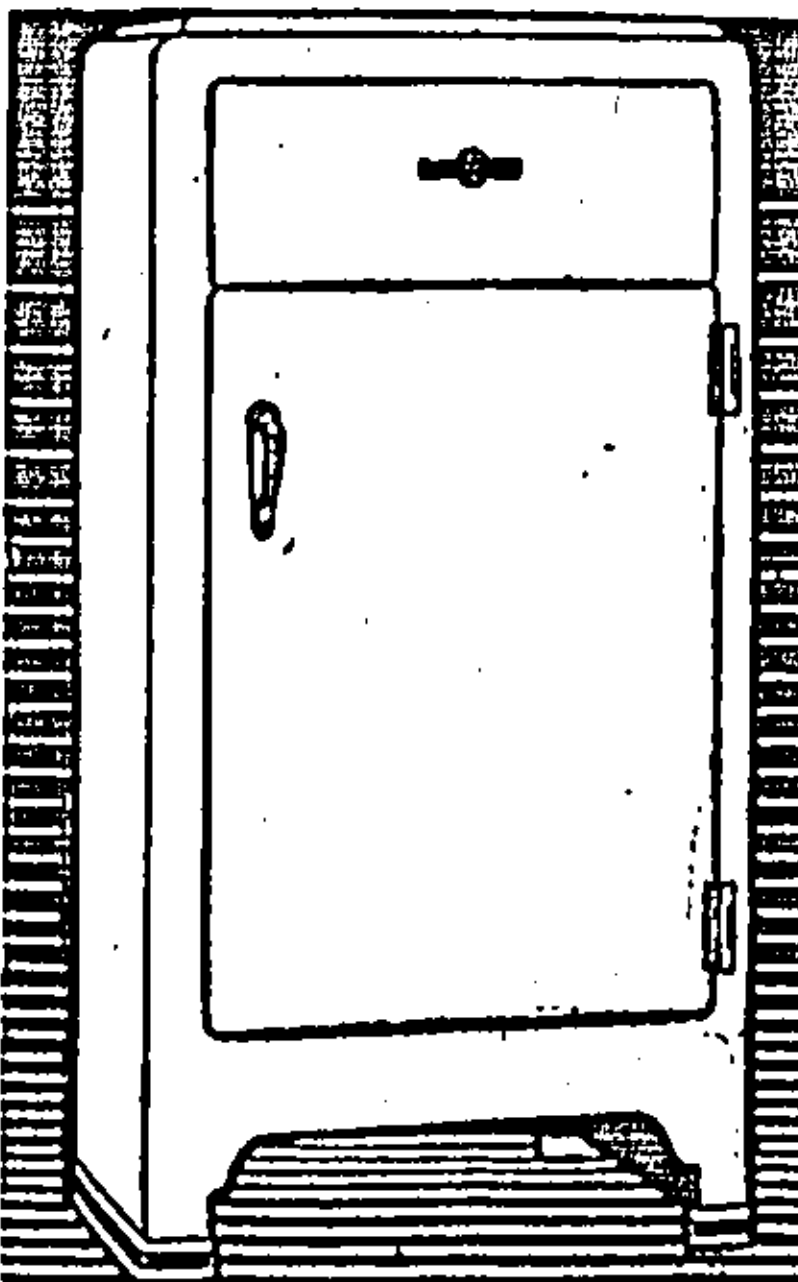
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Dawn off Kellett Island

Photo J. M. GRAY.



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RECORD WITH BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS
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It's easy to own a Rolleiflex—
ask any Photo-dealer for demonstrations.



The Case of Alum the Baker



IT is almost impossible to believe that in 1857 an attempt—very nearly successful—was made to poison the entire European population of Hong Kong. These were the early colonial days when the Mandarins offered a handsome reward of money and position for the life of any foreigner, whatever his country.

At this time Alum the Baker, in defiance of his countrymen, supplied the 400 odd European families in the Colony with bread. On the morning of January 15, the bread was delivered as usual a little before 8 a.m. After breakfast was over people became giddy and sick, and throughout the day the doctors of the Colony were occupied attending to parties all presenting the same symptoms. Bread was taken from different homes and each portion analysed separately. Arsenic was found in both the white and brown—one drachm of arsenic to a pound of bread. Much less than the contents of one loaf would have caused death.

Alum himself, after the bread was safely delivered, took his family and boarded the steamer Shamrock for Macao. After breakfast on the steamer several were taken sick and suspicion fell on Alum, who kept himself shut up with his family.

Mr. Robinet, a Hong Kong merchant, who was very sick after breakfast, soon found out that others were suffering in the same way, and so enquired after Alum. Finding that he had left for Macao, he decided to go after him. On overtaking the Shamrock, he found Alum in his cabin. He immediately grasped him by his pig-tail and said:

"You are my prisoner and must go with me."

Alum answered at once: "Any man have die Hong Kong side?"

Alum was returned to Hong Kong and imprisoned as chief in guilt, his father second, and 50 others employed by him. After a trial which caused great excitement and held the public interest for many days, Alum was declared "Not Guilty" by a majority of 5 to 1 in the jury.

In spite of the acquittal there was a general belief in Alum's guilt. That belief was heightened by the fact that there was some suspicion of his having been connected with the famous "Thistle" Massacre, for which he received as a reward a blue button and \$9,000. The 11 foreign passengers on the Thistle, it will be recalled, had been drowned, burned, or assassinated; several heads were wrapped in handkerchiefs and taken by the assassins to Canton, probably to claim the reward offered for such a deed.

Was Alum guilty or not? The records of the trial reveal some interesting aspects of the case that seem to account for the general belief in his guilt. Of the 50 prisoners, 10 were tried. Alum himself had been in gaol more than once and he appeared to have strong motives for committing this crime. It was argued that his affairs were in a prosperous state, but by the evidence of various dealers it seemed that he was

on the verge of bankruptcy. Had his crime been consummated, he would have been a high Mandarin at Canton with money enough to settle all his debts, and the numerous crimes conceived to have been committed by him would have been wiped out in his countrymen's eyes.

Alum had previously refused to buy flour because he was unable to pay the price demanded; now he bought the flour at a higher price than at that which he had refused before. It was bought on the condition that it was not to be paid for until the month of March. Perchance, when the money became due, he would either be a dead man or a high Mandarin at Canton! To other merchants he owed sums from \$300 to \$15,000.

He knew that he and his family were not safe while they remained in Hong Kong, where there were no less than 63 Mandarins. He dared not go to Canton without committing some heavy crime against the foreigners as a proof of his allegiance to the Mandarins, or he would be beheaded. He may, too, have feared Aheep, one of his employees who had been present at the "Thistle" massacre. When Aheep had been unwilling to give evidence at the Coroner's inquest on the burnt body found in the Thistle, Alum did not dismiss him from his service but took him into more intimate confidence and placed him in a higher position of trust.

The steward of the Shamrock said that when everyone became ill, they thought that the Chinese had poisoned the water casks, but soon found out that it was the bread. The crew were all too sick to work when they arrived at Macao, and coolies had to be hired to discharge the cargo. He said he saw three of Alum's family sick, but Alum appeared quite well.

Alum's father was seen for the first time at Macao, when he asked the Captain to return to Hong Kong that night. He said that it was very bad 'pidgin' on board, and offered the Captain \$50. Alum later told the Captain that it looked suspicious his leaving Hong Kong that day, and also that his children were sick. "Littee pidgin," he said, "and a

littee medicine makee all ploppey." Then he offered the Captain \$100.

The nurse of Alum's children said that Alum did not sleep at the bakery the night before; he slept, as usual, at the shop. They had no breakfast before starting off on the Shamrock, but two sorts of bread were packed to take with them—large loaves of the common size, and small bread made for the occasion. Alum gave the children one of the small loaves each, and, after eating them, they were sick. As everyone on the boat was sick, Alum said those in Hong Kong must also be sick, and they had better start back at once. Alum claimed that he, too, was sick—but that was apparent to none. The Chinese do not care for bread, but Alum took nothing else. Why on that morning did he evince such a partiality for bread? During the 13 days he had been in custody he had neither tasted nor asked for bread.

Could it not, after all, be on account of his family being poisoned that Alum wished so earnestly to return to Hong Kong that night? Was it not possible that because of his business with the Europeans some Chinese might have maliciously done this injury to him? Or might he not have quarrelled with any of his men?

But the prisoners were all connected with the shop, and must all have connived at the poisoning of the bread. It would have been impossible for any one man to mix in 10 lbs. of arsenic unknown to the overseers, and without the knowledge of those employed in the shop. Alum was at the bakery between the hours of 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. on the 14th, when the dough was mixed. When the bread left the shop on the 15th, Alum and his father were attending in the shop. The poison could not have been mixed in the yeast or flour, as the most careful tests failed to find any trace in the portions discovered in the bakery. It must then have been mixed with the dough.

There was no actual proof that Alum received any reward, and, if he had, would it have been worth his while to poison the community he had, in defiance of his countrymen, sold bread to? Would he have been so inhuman as to give poison to his own children, the youngest quite a baby, and both boys? The children had bread and were sick, while everyone knows that a Chinaman's family, especially his boys, are of first importance.

The children, though, might simply have been seasick, as they were quite well again after landing in Hong Kong. Alum, it must be remembered, had ordered special small loaves to be made for the children, probably from the confectionary dough which was not poisoned.

Why, too, should he say, "Any man have die Hong Kong side?" Who told him there was mortality in the case?

It was strongly felt that the crime owed its origin to the influence of the Mandarins, and if Alum was not punished the Chinese would despise British law and continue their attempts, and the crowds hissed at the verdict of "Not Guilty."

Full of
Life and
Energy

Children love the delicious flavour of "Ovaltine." Make it their daily beverage, for "Ovaltine" is all nourishment—health and energy giving nourishment.

Avoid haphazard mixtures of cocoa and chocolate which claim to be just as good.—There is nothing just as good as "Ovaltine."

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Perfect Harmony

DINNER DANCES

Dancing till 1 a.m.

MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS

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GRILL ROOM

HONGKONG HOTEL

- Throughout the Week -



A charming study of Lady Southorn, the First Lady in the Colony.

Lady Southorn At Stanley

THE weather has not been too kind lately, and I hear that a number of people have left already for cooler parts. But, whether it is boiling heat or de-

American Celebration

IT was a very wet Fourth of July, but American spirits were not dampened. The American Club rooms were filled with celebrators of the national holiday and their well-wishers.

The air resounded with laughter and the sound of cheerful voices; as one present aptly remarked: "The Americans do know how to enjoy themselves, don't they?" They certainly did, and made their guests as happy as they were.

The Reception Committee (Mrs. L. Dunbar, Mrs. F. D. Tracy, Captain and Mrs. Anderson, and Mr. L. H. Gourley) were kept very busy, as people were continually streaming in. Mr. L. H. Gourley proposed the toast to His Majesty the King, in the absence of Mr. C. L. Hoover, the Consul-General, who arrived back from Peking that night, and His Honour the

ing the completion of her brief stay in the Colony. This lovely young actress will be remembered by Hong Kong filmgoers for her outstanding performance in "The Two Sisters."



Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, the world famous pianist, delighted a large audience at the Hong Kong Hotel a week last Friday.



Left.—Mr. R. H. Kotewall, one of the leading members of the Chinese community, snapped at the opening of the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange in Mercer Street.

She met with a rousing reception here last Thursday, being entertained by both cinema executives and other prominent figures. Miss Wu is enthusiastic about her trip overseas. She visited Russia



Right.—Miss Butterfly Wu, the beautiful Chinese screen star, was given a great reception on her arrival here last Thursday.

luge, nothing can damp the spirit of that ardent patron of every deserving cause, Lady Southorn. She is as active as ever in good works, and among her numerous engagements she was distributing prizes at St. Stephen's College last Thursday. She did it with the grace to which we are accustomed from her, and looked very charming in a red and white dress and large straw hat trimmed with a wreath of tiny flowers.

Mr. Rubinstein's Recital

HONG KONG was happy in having the famous Polish pianist Mr. Arthur Rubinstein give a concert last Friday week. It was much enjoyed and we look forward to his return to the Colony in about three weeks time. He will only be passing through, but we may hope for another concert. He is now in Manila where he was to have given a recital last Friday.

Speaking of the prevailing tendency in music, Mr. Rubinstein said he believed that the music world is again turning to the classical. The jazz craze which started several years ago is fast waning, he said, and the old love for classical pieces is returning.

Mr. Rubinstein is a Pole but he speaks Spanish fluently. This is due, he revealed, to his repeated travels in Spain and his contact with the Spanish people whose love for music he admires.

Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, toasted the President of the United States.

Mrs. D. M. Biggar looked charming and delightfully cool in a soft pink organdie frock and small beige straw hat. Mrs. H. F. Sommers also favoured pink, and looked particularly well in it. Mrs. M. Simon's dress was of a green shade and her hat one of the large and fashionable straws. Mrs. L. G. Morgan was in a white frock ornamented with a long row of green buttons, and a green hat.

Among those present were the Hon. and Mrs. D. W. Tratman, Com. and Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Dr. Black, O.B.E. and Mrs. Black, the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. V. M. Grayburn, the Hon. Mr. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Glipperich, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vanderstraeten.

Chinese Screen Actress Here

MISS Butterfly Wu, Queen of China's cinema stars, is near-



Miss Verna Rodrigues, above, a pupil of Sister Phyllis of St. Mary's School, secured Honours in the Advanced Preparatory Division of the recent Trinity College music examination.

with the famous Chinese actor Mei Lan-fang and, while in London, met many of the popular cinema stars. Among those was Anna May Wong, whose latest film, "Limehouse Blues," will shortly be shown in the Colony. Miss Wu, however, does not care for Anna May Wong's usual roles.

Philippa

"HOLIDAY" HEALTH

THE YEAR ROUND!

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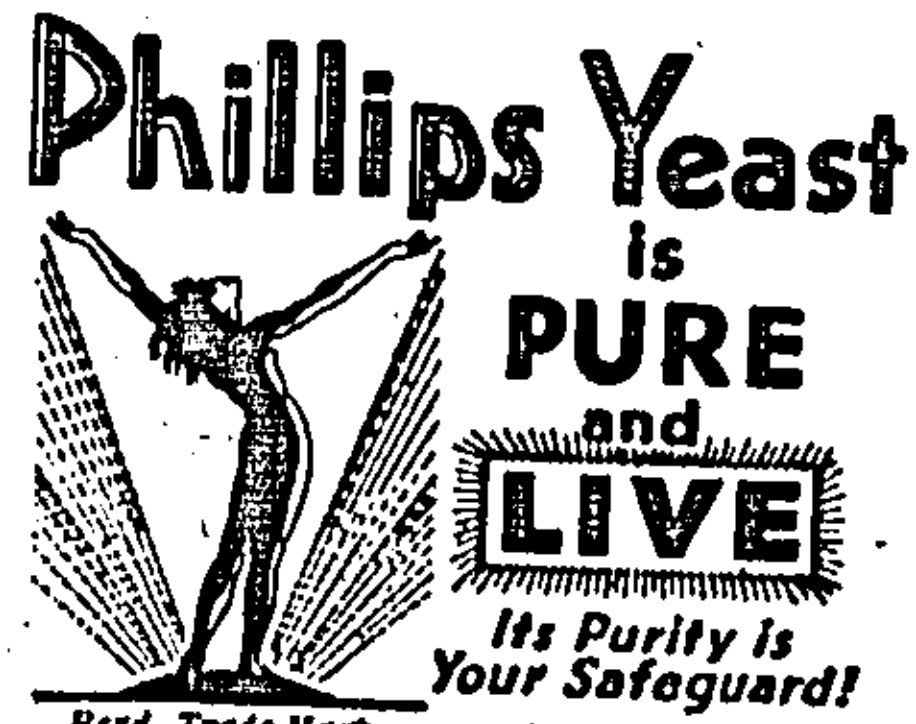
Buoyant Health and Spirits the year round—and increased joy during your 'holiday'.



Diagram illustrating the rapid development of Yeast cells. These cells are the centre of a vast amount of Vital energy.

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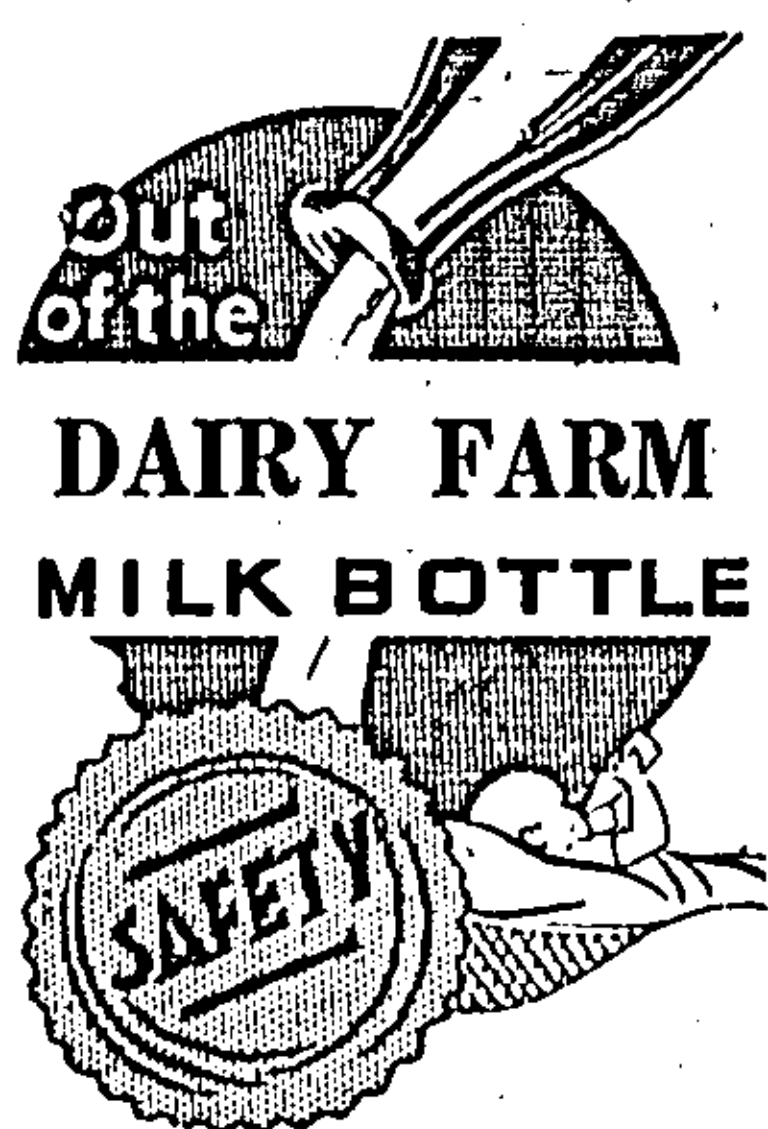
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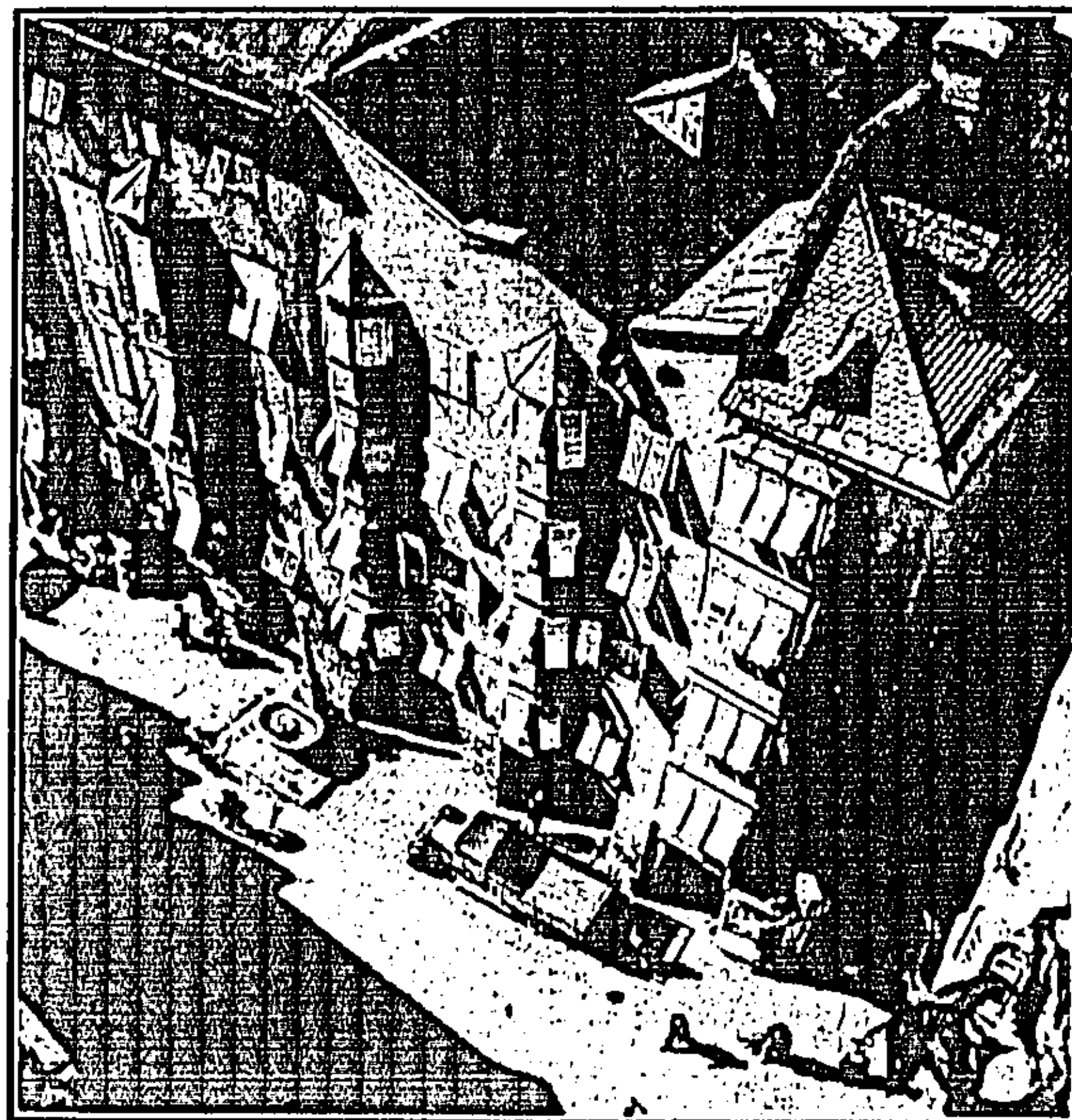
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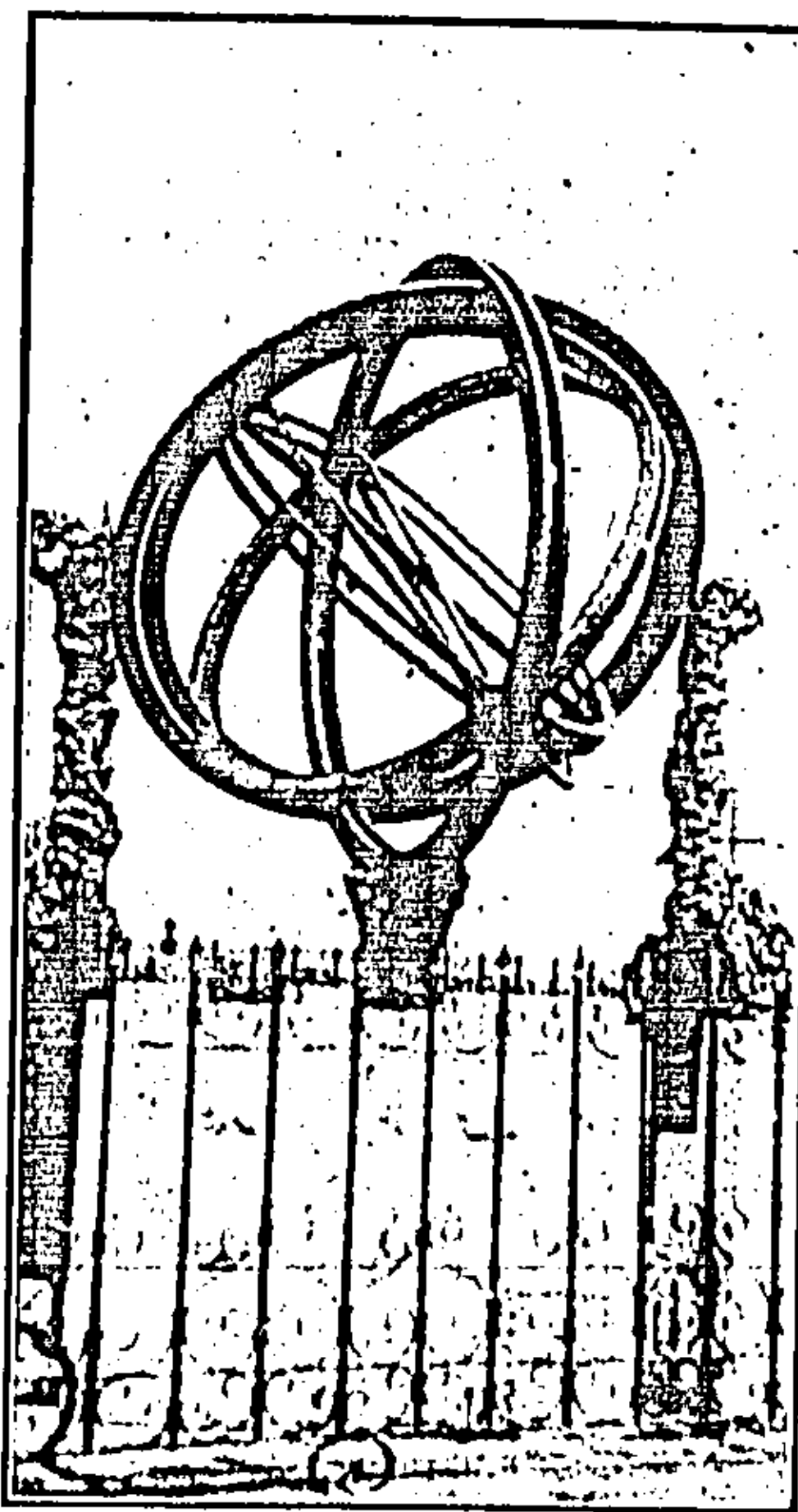


A remarkable old street in Mannheim, Germany.

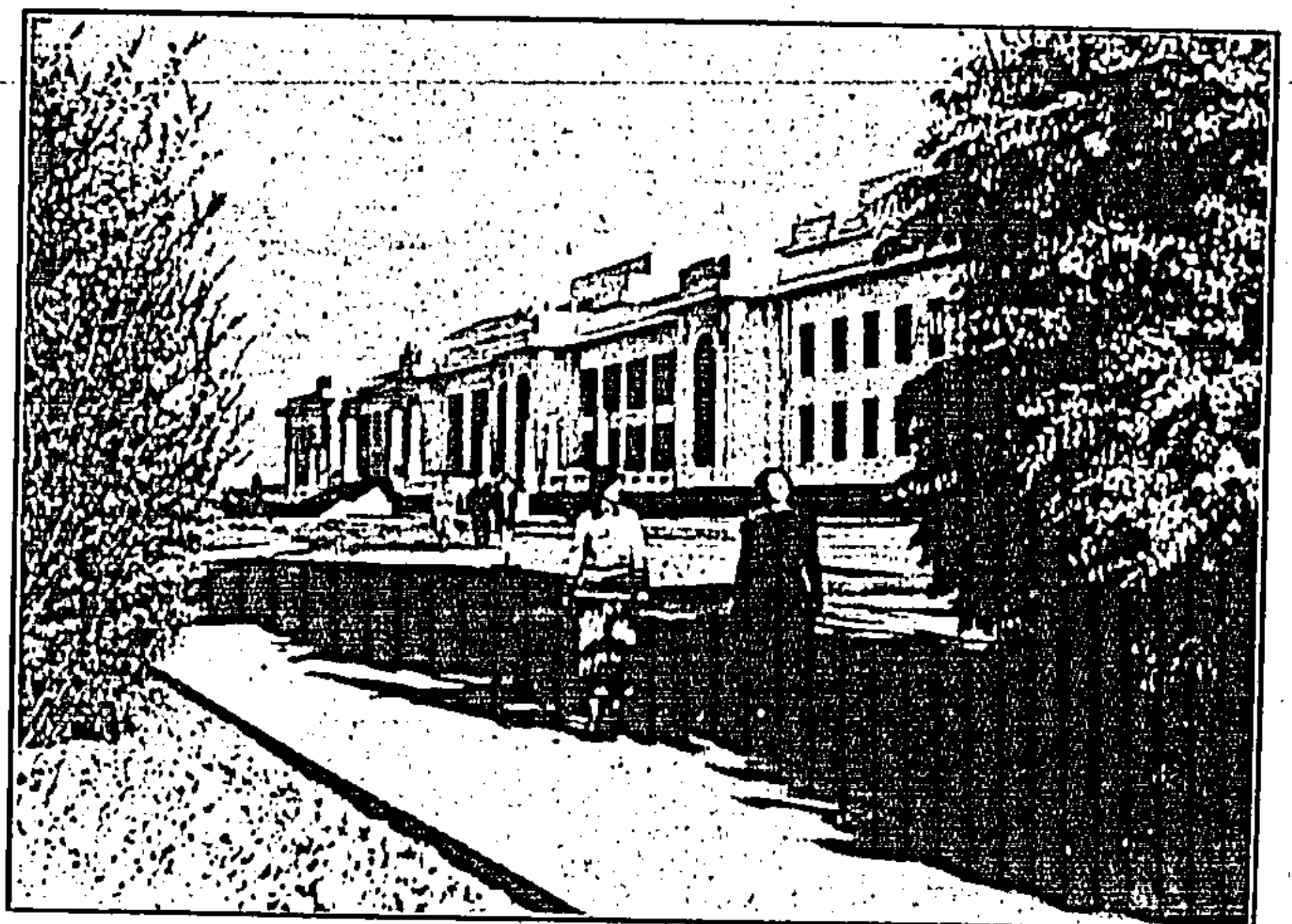


This picture of an Indian dance was taken in artificial lighting by a Rolleiflex camera.

—(Photos, Rolleiflex)

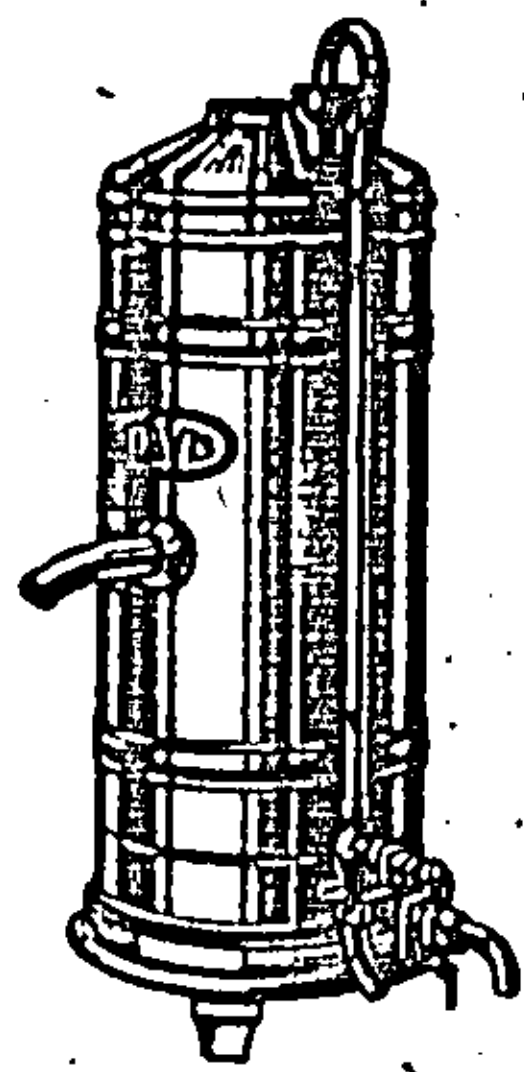


A view of Shamshupo taken from Upper Tai-po road.



Australia's Federal Parliament House, Canberra. On the right is a wattle tree, showing Australia's national flower in full bloom.

Instal a
**GAS
GEYSER**
and be sure of
**HOT
WATER**
at any time



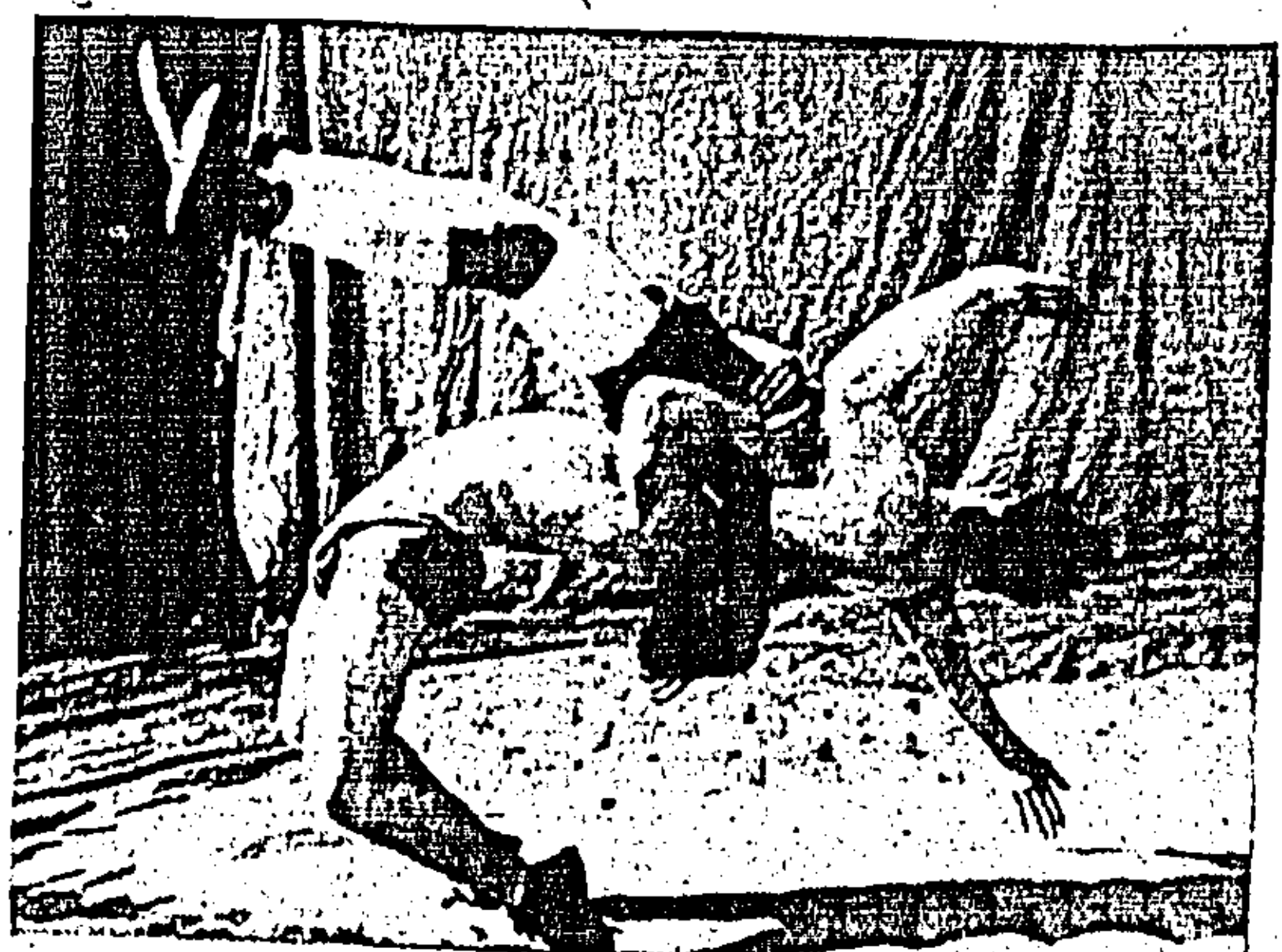
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Upper Left.—A Chinese girl sitting on a bench, possibly a scene from a film or a staged performance.

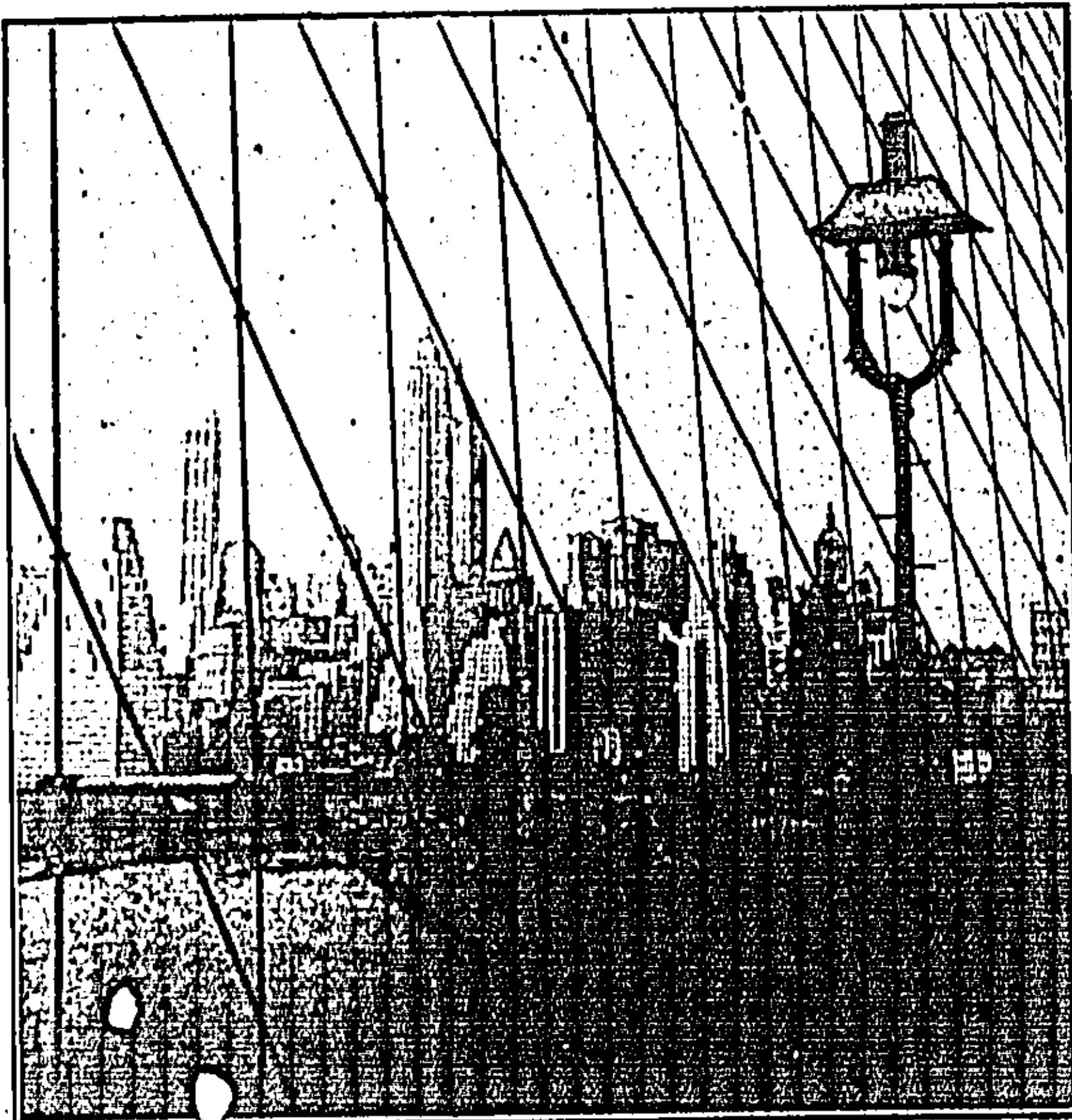
Upper Right.—Chinese girl sitting on a bench, possibly a scene from a film or a staged performance.

Left.—This is a twisted lift. A scene from the College for Art and Design, Berlin, for the Wrestling Championships.

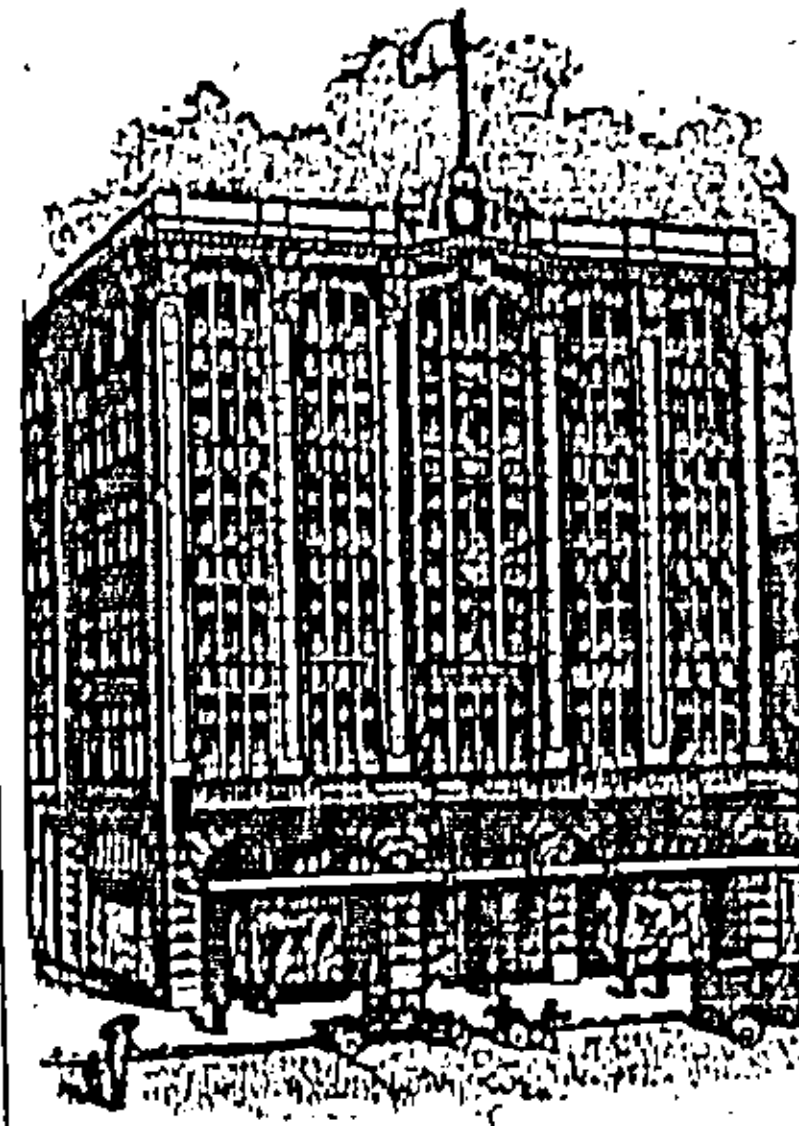
Right.—Sea view from a ship. The sea is provided for the holidays.



Climbing the Alps is a ticklish business, as this picture shows. (flex camera)



New York's famous skyline, seen through a tracery of steel.



SUMMER SALE

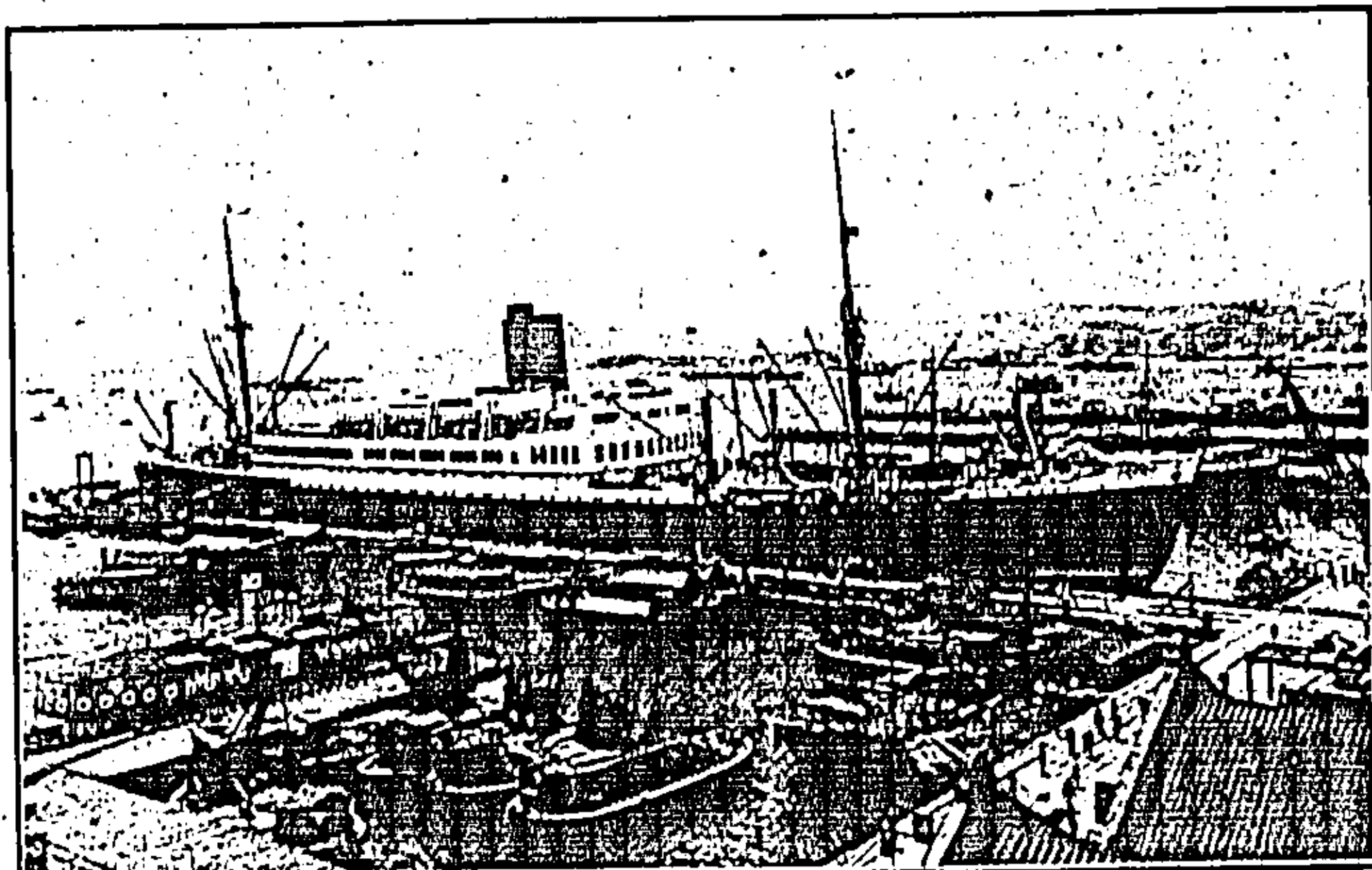
AT

LANE, CRAWFORD'S
Now Proceeding.

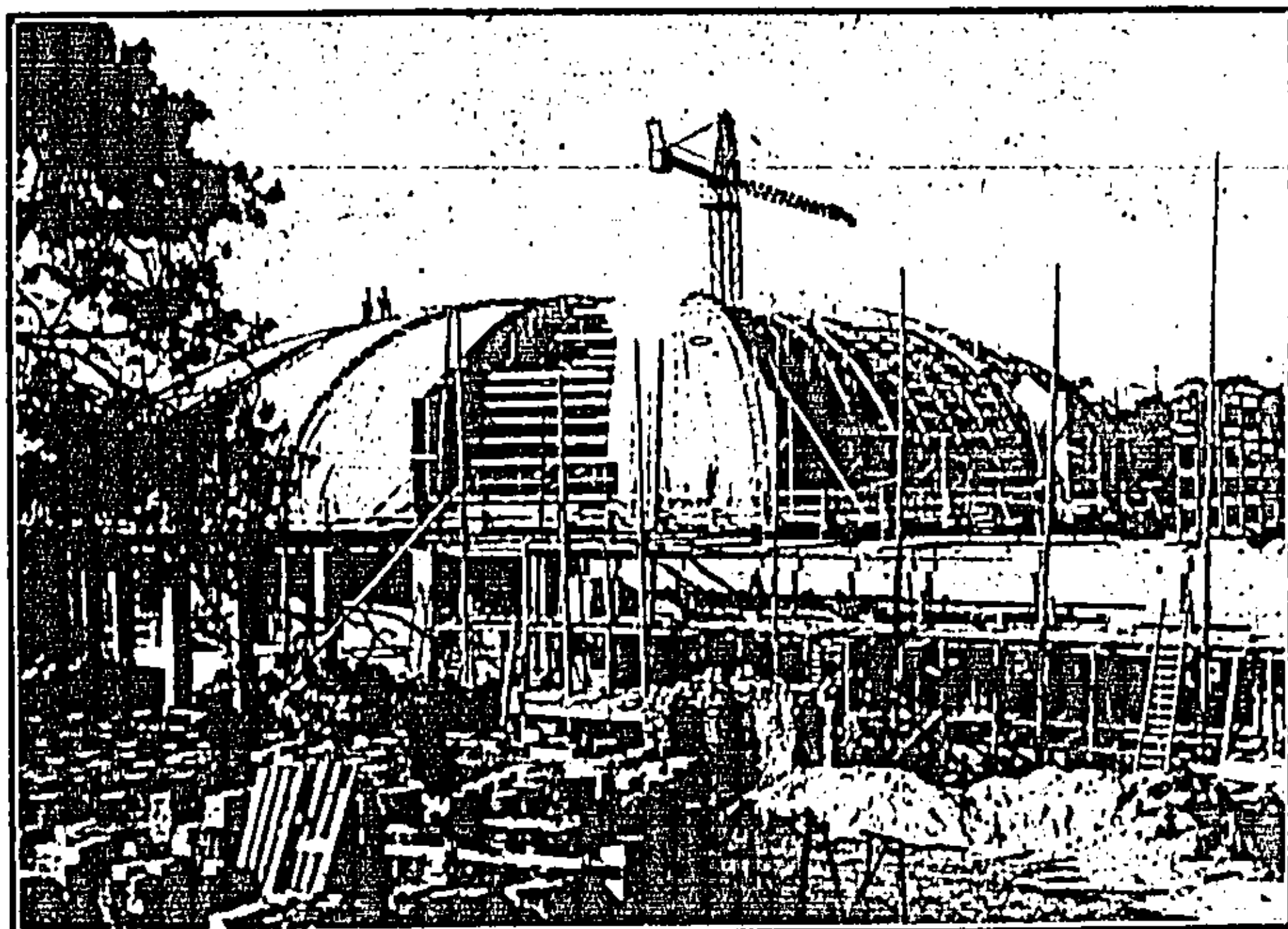
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IN ALL
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To Miss This
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The N. D. L. liner Scharnhorst photographed alongside the Kowloon dock on her maiden trip to the West.



The House for German Sports in construction in Berlin for the next Olympic Games.

An old astronomer to be seen in

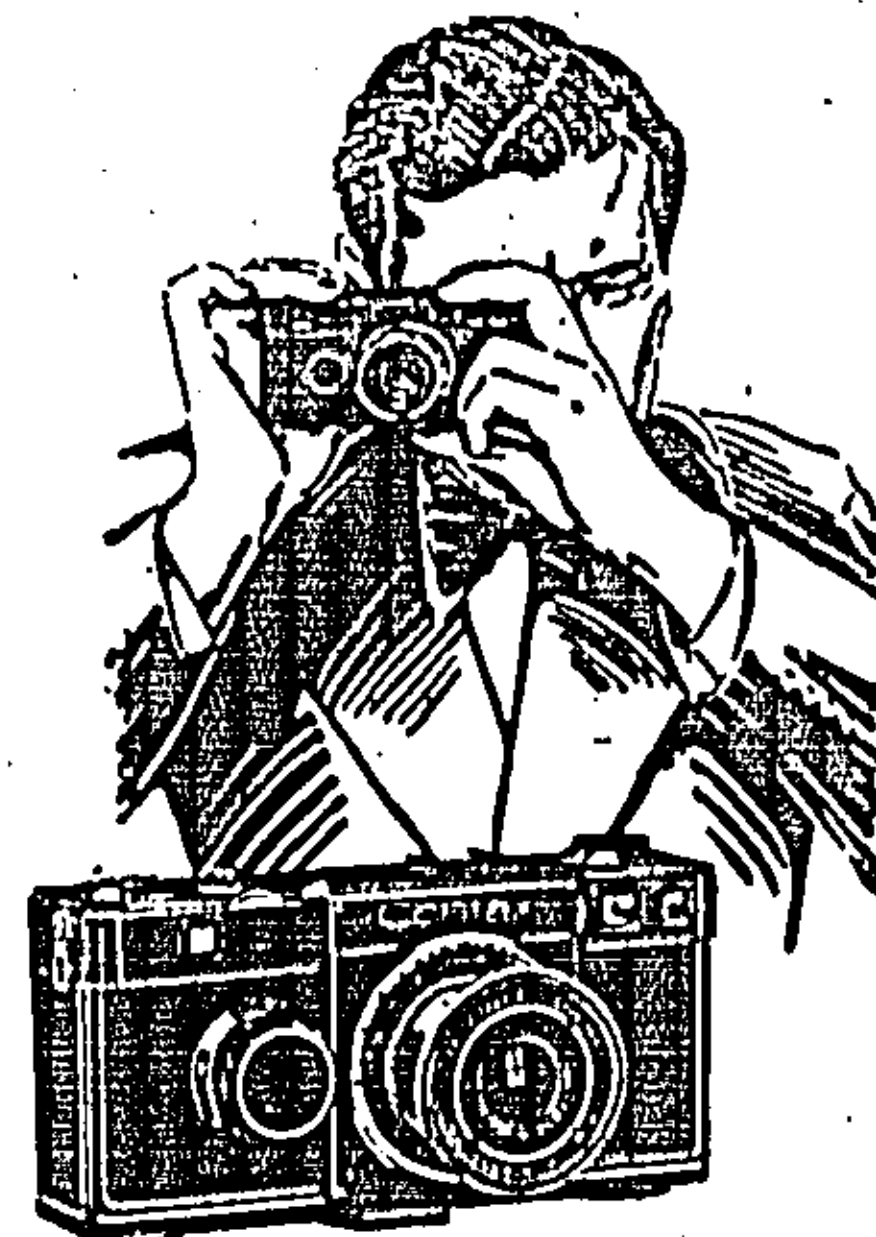
This little girl takes her seriously. —

called the practice bout at Amateur Wrestling International Championships, Copen-

Scouts on a Zoo dromedary sport during



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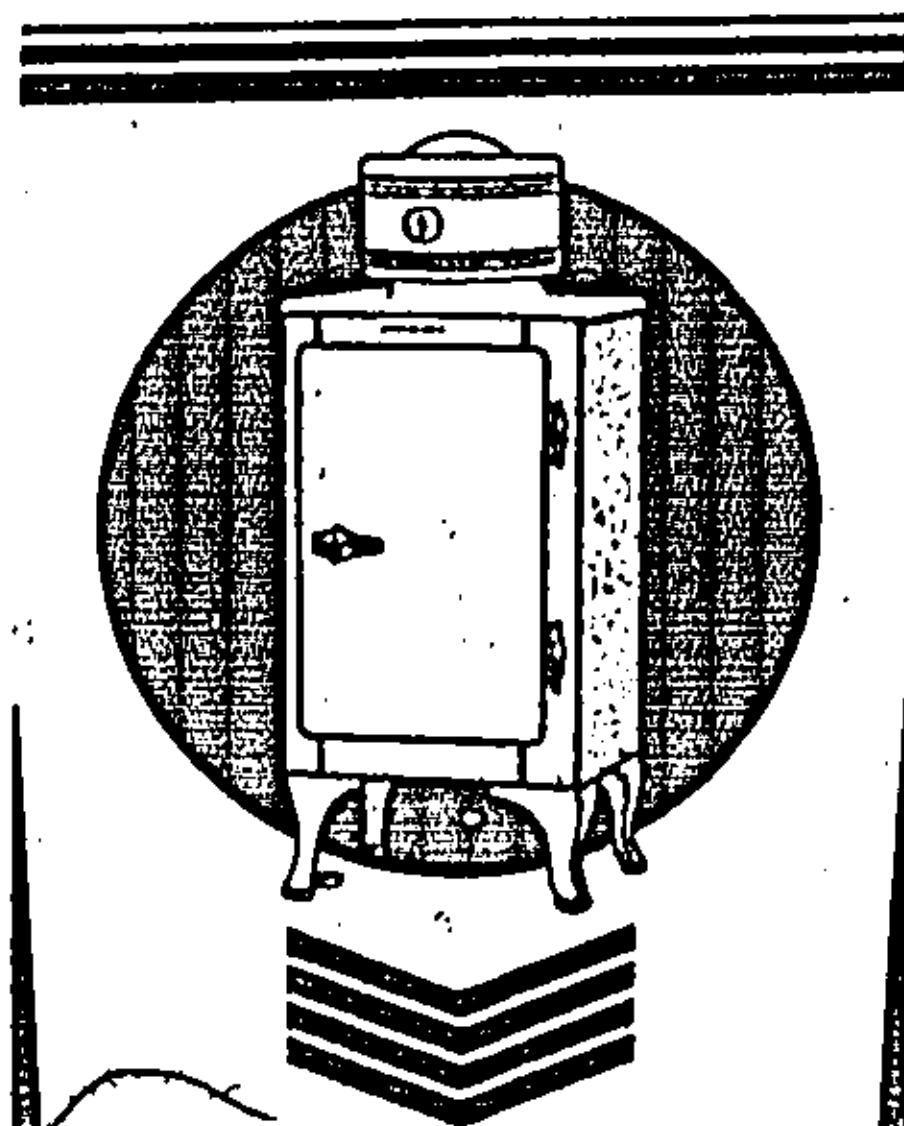
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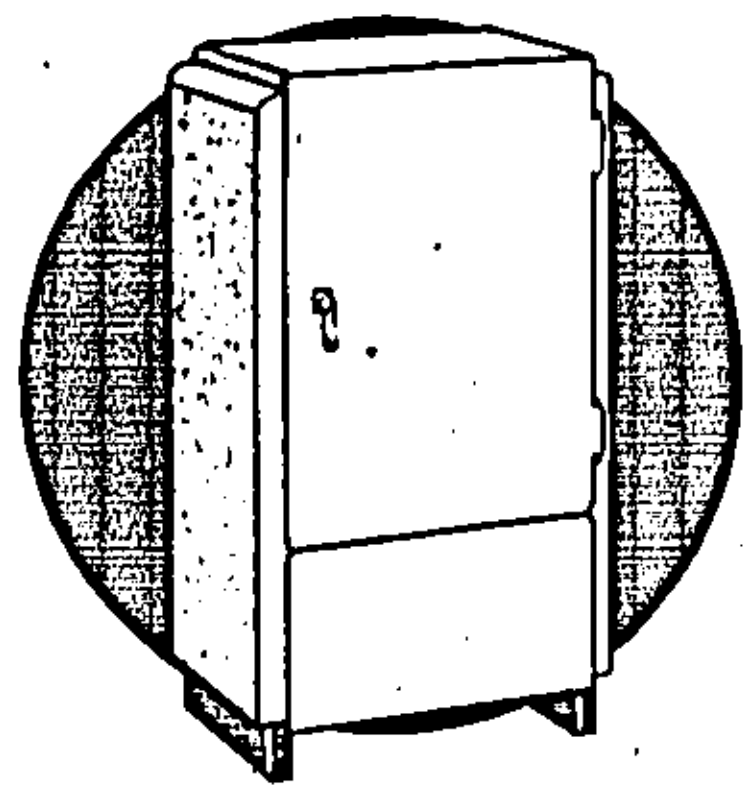
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About Town

draw only served to show that a successful play need not always be a second-rate one. The experiment, in short, was so successful, that it is to be repeated with another play from the same author. It remains to be seen whether the second venture will be as great an artistic and material success.

Mr. A. H. Mancell

There will be many friends of Mr. A. H. Mancell in Hong Kong who will hear with interest and pleasure of the honour recently done to him by the Board of Governors and Medical Staff of the Shanghai General Hospital, who made him a presentation on June 30 in recognition of his 20 years' service as Secretary-Accountant of the institution.

Mr. Mancell, who is now 71 years of age, originally came out to Hong Kong in the eighties from London, when he was associated with the late Mr. J. D. Humphreys, founder of the firm bearing his name. Mr. Mancell remained in the Colony until 1904, taking a considerable part in racing during his stay here as part owner of the Maxpie Stable. He then went to Shanghai with the same firm and later was prominent in organising the firm of Seth, Mancell and McLure there.

Mr. Mancell is to live in England in his retirement, but remarked that he would "surely come back sometime" to the East where he has served so long and with such distinction.

Cinema Advertising

The following little story, reprinted from the columns of the *China Mail*, is indicative of the way they do these things:—

Two film magnates were talking. "How'd the new picture turn out?" asked the first.

"Not so good," replied the other. "I'm afraid it's only colossal."

It is neither meet nor our bounden duty to attempt to teach the movie advertisers their business. Presumably they know it best. But one may be permitted to remark that they have a lot to learn about psychology.

Picture after picture is labelled by its optimistic producers "colossal," "stupendous," "the greatest in the world," "a picture that will tear you from your seat," "incomparably the finest picture ever produced," etc., etc., until the average movie-goer becomes heartily sick of the flamboyant hyperbole no less than the continual disappointment of seeing something moderately good when he was led to expect something altogether out of the ordinary. Again I say, presumably the producers know their own business best.

But it is astonishing to think that no producer of a picture has yet had the courage to say something like this: "We have endeavoured to give you as good a picture as the theme allowed. It is neither the epic of the century nor the most colossal thing ever produced. But it is a competently produced film which we think will appeal to you as entertainment, and we make no extravagant claims about its quality."

If such an appeal did not result in a wholehearted response on the part of the picture-going community, it would be most surprising.

COMMENTATOR.

Flats in Town

IT would be interesting to know just how many moderately-priced flats available for rent are contained in the area within, say, half a mile radius of the Gloucester Building. I venture to think not many. Not counting the new block which Mr. Ruttonjee is erecting in Duddell Street, which should go some way towards filling this long-felt want, there are probably not half a dozen available to people other than those working in the banks, which in most cases cater for their staffs by providing flats and other accommodation over their office blocks. But there is small provision in this direction for the business man not on the staff of one or other of the banks, who would surely appreciate some facilities for being able to live at reasonable expense within the business section of the town.

None of the new office blocks, recently erected or now in the process of erection, seemed to have been planned to cater for this obvious want. The new East Asia Bank building has over a hundred office rooms and suites for rent, but not a single flat, so far as I am aware. The same applies, so far as I can discover, to all the new and old office buildings in the area. It seems to me that in neglecting to cater for prospective renters of flats in the business districts the owners of new office buildings, proposed and newly erected, are letting slip a good opportunity which would repay investment. Moderately priced flats in the business section of the town would be snapped up like hot cakes, whereas there is a grave possibility that elaborate suites of offices, however modern and desirable, may in this time of depression be wasting their sweetness on the desert air.

Food Hawkers

The problem of hawkers is just as much a nuisance here as in most Eastern cities, and it reaches its maximum importance in the summer, when the possibilities of food and drink contamination are so much greater during the heat than at other times. It must be admitted that licensed food sellers fill a legitimate need for the Chinese section of the community during the night, and as they are operating under a licence they must be given a reasonable opportunity of earning their living, though their street cries may be a source of annoyance to some people.

The important point is that vigilance should never be relaxed in the matter of enforcing a standard of cleanliness. It is extremely common to see a food hawker conveying a couple of

trays of cooked and uncooked food along a crowded and dirty street with no sort of covering or other means of protecting it from contaminated air. This sort of thing should not be allowed.

Nor should a spectacle I saw a few days ago at the Chater Road — Pedder Street crossing be possible in a civilised community. It was a Chinese boy riding a three-wheeled cycle-cart on which reposed the carcass of a newly-slain pig in all its repulsive nudity. There are better things to be seen on a bright morning before breakfast.

Independence Day

"Independence Day" is one of the few national anniversaries that Americans abroad always honour with the appropriate rites, and the local American community is no exception. There used to be a time not so long ago when the official section of the American community was forced to do its celebrating on sarsaparilla or grape juice, but those unhappy days are now no more, and mint juleps, horse's necks and the like are not only appropriate but may be indulged in without the slightest risk of impropriety. Last Thursday's cheery gathering of local U. S. nationals only interrupted the gaiety for a brief moment to propose solemn toasts to His Majesty the King and "Independence Day," which were drunk with all the honours.

Incidentally, during the high days of prohibition, it is said that a certain Grape Juice concoction was extensively sold in the United States, guaranteed to comply with the prohibition laws in every respect.

But on the label, in large warning characters, was the legend:

"Do not keep this bottle in a warm place or the contents will ferment and become alcoholic."

It is only appropriate that the genius who thought of that should not go for ever unsung.

"Lady Precious Stream"

A lady recently returned from England who saw the London presentation of the Chinese play "Lady Precious Stream" remarked to me only this week that it was a perfect example of the synthesis of a Chinese theme and substantial borrowings from the Occidental theatre, representing a pioneering attempt to revolutionise the stage art of China. The play itself, of course, was greeted with most lavish encomiums from the critics, which were a guarantee of its artistic merit, because the critics in England are generally capable and honest; that it was also a box-office

Sports Chatter

FROM the following list of League Tennis partnerships with 100 per cent. records for six or more sets it will readily be seen to what a high standard the Chinese have attained.

Mixed Doubles League
Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Enid Lo-Liton (C.R.C.) 6 sets to 0.
L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock (U.S.R.C.) 6-0.

"B" Division
Y. W. Lee and K. C. Ng (C.R.C.) 9 sets to 0.
Tsui Yan-pui and P. F. Tsui (C.R.C.) 6-0.
K. F. Lai and H. K. Ho (South China) 6-0.

Proud Tennis Record

South China are making a determined bid to win the "B" Division Tennis League title this year. If they do succeed they will record their first triumph in this division and break the C.R.C. sequence of 11 wins. I understand Dr. Benjamin Wong's son, who is champion of St. John's University, Shanghai, will assist them.

Lawn Bowls Stalwarts

W. Hill, the former Civil Service skipper, R. Wallace, one of Tal-koo's former stalwarts, N. Drummond and C. B. Matthews of the same Club, W. M. Johnstone, of Kowloon Dock, J. Gibson, of the K.C.C., and H. Nevis,

THE Club will have to look to their laurels in the Triangular Rugby Tournament this coming season as the Dorsetshire has brought out a wealth of talent. It is the opinion of many Naval critics that the new cruiser will be able to field a team good enough to beat the Club!

Lt. H. J. F. Lane, who represented the Navy in both games at Twickenham last season, is an exceptionally fast wing three-quarter. Couple him with Surg.-Lt. Benson and Lt. St. Clair Ford!

Another outstanding player is Mue. Light, formerly of the Hermes. Although getting on in years, he played on the Navy and Devonport Services packs last season. Paymaster Lt. Comdr. F. A. Hajnes is another forward in the same category.

Bart's Hospital Player

Other personalities are Surg. Lt. Comdr. R. M. Kirkwood, who played for St. Bart's Hospital for several seasons, Cpl. Preece R. M., who was

By the Judge

Soccer Team Changes

A. Quinn, the St. Joseph's soccer goalkeeper in the latter stages of last season, and Santos, the most dangerous of the Recreio's junior forwards, have signified their intention of playing for the Liga Portuguesa de Hong Kong, which is entering a team in the F.A. Third Division next season.

I understand the rumours concerning the withdrawal of St. Joseph's from the First Division are entirely unfounded—they are even contemplating the entry of a reserve team, in addition to the premier side!

Tao Kwai-shing, South China's Interport right winger, and Ho Kar-keung, the Athletic leader, who were to have joined the Shanghai Chinese team on their tour of Java last Tuesday, missed the boat owing to a misunderstanding in the sailing time of the s.s. Aramis. They left by the s.s. Hankozi Maru yesterday and will meet the northerners at Singapore.

The Hong Kong Electric's hopes of entering a team in the F.A. League this season have been dimmed by the fact that most of their players are members of affiliated Clubs. Mr. W. Stoker, however, tells me that they may apply for affiliation in the 1934-7 season. This year, in addition to visiting Macao at Easter, the Electric eleven hope also to visit Canton. Their



The European "Y" water polo team, above, will meet the East Lancashire Regiment in a return water-polo game on Tuesday at 6 p.m. when the following will represent the "Y":—S. Fowler, F. Fowler and H. Wagstaff, W. F. Kerr, J. Ferrett, G. H. Fowler and H. G. Lange.

behind the Devonport Services' serum last season, and Ldg. Cook Austin, who was at stand-off in the same team.

Soccer Talent

Talking of the Dorsetshire it might well be added that they have a very useful soccer team in which Mue. Clarke, who played between the sticks for Devon County, C/Sgt. Strimton, who played right-back for Devonport Services and the County side, and Boy Mus. Hopkins, an 18-year-old full-back who is considered to have an exceedingly bright future, are most prominent. L. S. Anstias, formerly of the Berwick, is their best forward.

THIS WEEK'S CRUMPET

The funniest thing I heard and saw during the past week was on the K.C.C. courts. Four League players were enjoying a pleasant practice, and during the set one of the players brought off one of those underhand spin services which Tsui Wai-pui so favours; his opponent calmly took it on the fourth bounce and shouted, "What are you playing at, it isn't game"—it was after that!

probably the best No. 1 in the Colony to-day, are only a few of the leading bowlers of the past who are at present in the Colony and who would secure places in their respective teams if they decided to play again.

U. M. Omar, twice Colony champion, looks like annexing the Craigengower title for the fifth time. No one else has won it twice!

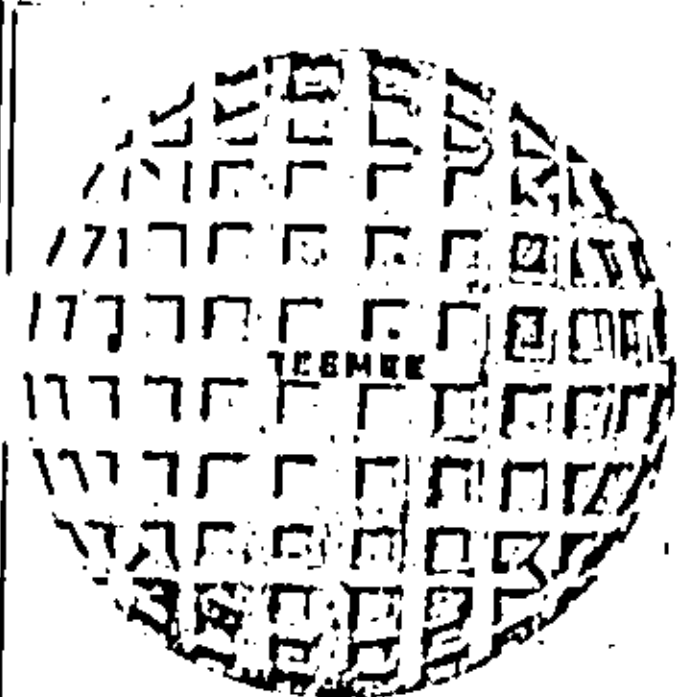
Gurbachan Singh's Plans

GURBACHAN Singh, the Colony Hockey Interporter, will in all probability again play for the Radio Sports Club this coming season. Last year he played for the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club, who won the Mamak tournament, after having turned out for the Radio during the three previous seasons. M. Singh, another ex-Radio player who played for the K.I.T.C. last season, will not be seen on local hockey fields this season as he is going on leave at the end of the month.

team is made up of Sabhan (Eastern), Haroon (Eastern), Souza (Recreio), Souza (Recreio), Yussuf (Y. Indians), W. E. Peers, the rugby Interporter, Sloan (Club), Quinn (St. Joseph's), Santos (Recreio), A. R. Minu, the Interport cricketer, and W. Stoker (Club).

When Rivals Meet

THE V.R.C. have issued an invitation to the European Y.M.C.A. to compete at their second night sets, next Saturday, and to send two entrants for the 50 Yards Free Style, the 200 Yards Free Style Relay (four men), and finally to play water-polo against them. Should the "Y" accept the invitation, and there is no apparent reason why they should not, it will be the first clash between the two Clubs in the past two years. The water polo game should produce an epic struggle with the odds slightly favouring the V.R.C. Last year, however, the "Y" would have won comfortably.



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CAMERA NOTES.

Right.—An indoor scene, suggestive of one of the old Dutch Masters.

Left.—"The Equestrienne," a remarkable artificial light action picture.

Circle.—The Leica camera can take charming portraits, as the delightful picture reproduced here shows.



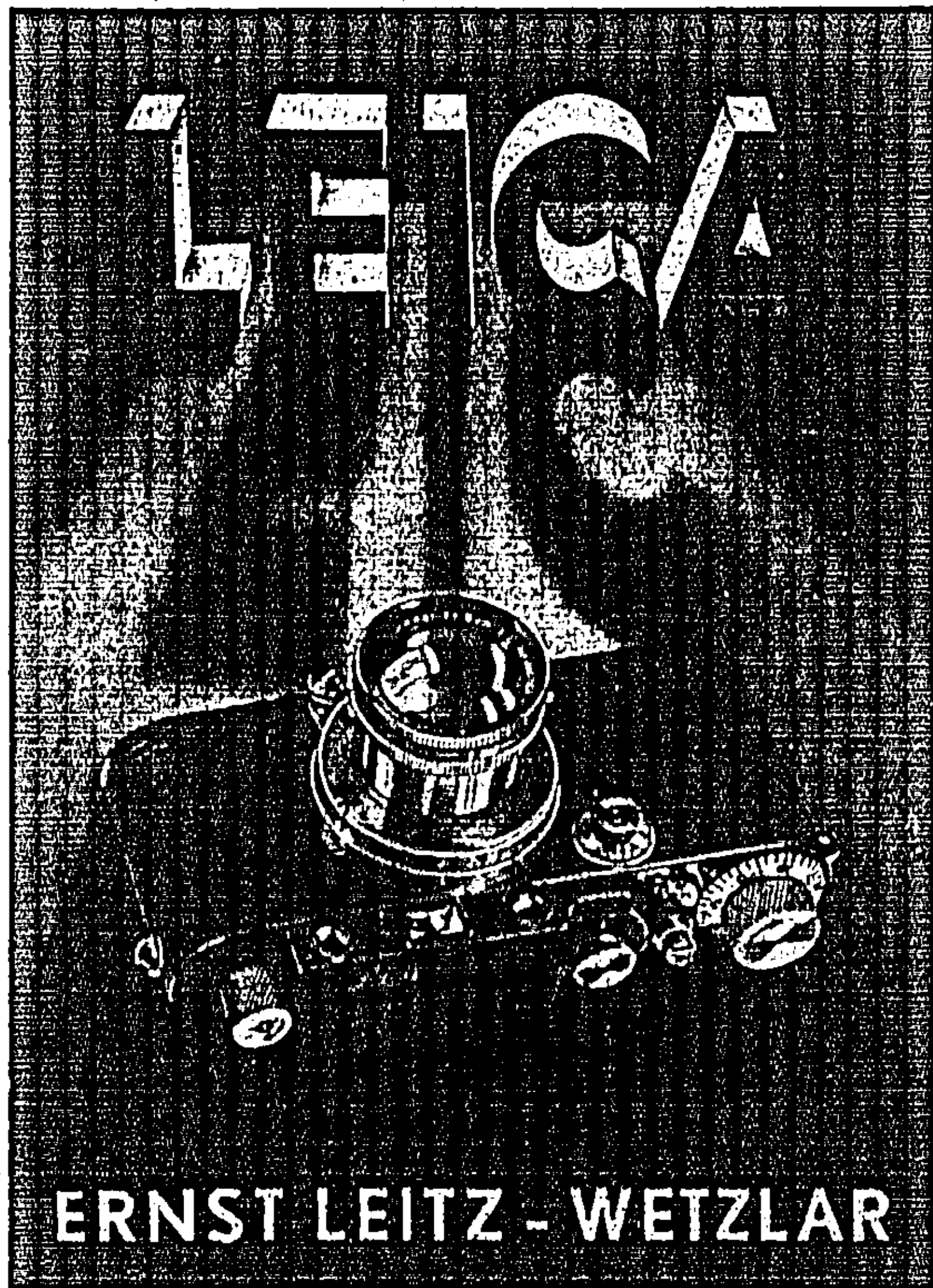
Right.—"Down in the Forest."

Left.—Another delightful child portraiture.

—Leicagraphs.



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HITLER WARMLY THANKED

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Warsaw, Yesterday.

The entire Polish press expresses gratification at the cordial spirit in which Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, was welcomed at Berlin and the warmth and friendliness with which the conversations were conducted.

Several papers again emphasise that this is the first time since the XVIIIth century that a Polish Foreign Minister could visit Berlin, which in itself indicates that a new era in East European relations has begun. Special significance is attached to Herr Hitler's acceptance of Colonel Beck's invitation to lunch at the Polish Embassy.

The semi-official *Gazeta Polska* comments that the result of Colonel Beck's visit is proof that the good neighbourly relations cemented in January, 1934 have ripened.—Trans-Ocean Service.

PROOF OF FRIENDSHIP

A later Berlin message stated that Reichsfuehrer Hitler has received from Colonel Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, from Reichenhall a telegram cordially thanking the Fuehrer for his friendly hospitality during his stay in Berlin, adding: "I recognise in this hearty reception proof of the high importance attached by the Reich Chancellor to the cementing of good relationships between the peoples of the two countries."—Trans-Ocean Service.

LUXURY LINER AUCTIONED

Cap Polonia's Fittings Fetch High Prices

650 MARKS FOR NAMEPLATE

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Hamburg, Yesterday.

The interior equipment of the former German 22,000-ton luxury liner Cap Polonia, which for many years was the largest and most popular liner in the South American service, was sold by auction here yesterday as a preliminary to the vessel being scrapped.

Fancy prices were paid for some of the fittings, the ship's nameplate being knocked down for 650 marks and the ship's bells for 125 to 150 marks each, while the fittings of the social halls, smoking rooms and luxury cabins also fetched high prices.

The auction will be brought to a close to-day, after which not much more will be left of the once stately vessel than the hull and engines.—Trans-Ocean Service.

FRANCO-SOVIET AGREEMENT

Effect On Locarno Treaty

SIGNING POWERS EXCHANGE NOTES AND VIEWS

London, yesterday. A Note was yesterday handed to the German Ambassador in London in relation to the recent inquiry from Berlin as to the effect of the conclusion of the Franco-Soviet Pact on the undertakings given under the Locarno Treaty.

A similar inquiry was addressed to the other Locarno signatory Powers.

The terms of the French Government's memorandum in reply have been carefully studied



A smile of paternal affection lights the face of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy as he congratulates his son Bruno on having received his aeroplane pilot's certificate at Rome. Il Duce's eldest sons are following their famous father's aerial footsteps.

EX-KING ALFONSO HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Thrown Clear When His Car Overturned Near Follonica

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Rome, Yesterday.

Ex-King Alfonso had a narrow escape when his motor-car overturned near Follonica yesterday forenoon. The ex-King and his companion were fortunately thrown clear and suffered minor injuries.

After having been attended to by a doctor they continued their journey in another car.—Trans-Ocean Service.

SALVAGE VESSEL RECALLED

Henry Keswick Puts Back To Hong Kong

CANNOT EFFECT SALVAGE IN PHILIPPINE WATERS

An unusual incident occurred when the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dockyard salvage tug Henry Keswick was called back to Hong Kong while on her way to the rescue of the s.s. Forthbridge, which went ashore on the Semara Island last Sunday night. The explanation of the incident is that under Coast Law no foreign vessel may enter Philippine waters to engage in salvage work.

The Forthbridge, which is chartered by Messrs. Gilman and Company, carrying a cargo of lumber from Borneo to Shanghai, sent a message to the local agents, and last Monday night the Henry Keswick was dispatched from Hong Kong with a full salvage crew and equipment aboard.

On Wednesday the Dockyard Company wireless the tug to return to Hong Kong, and she arrived at the dock wall at 9 p.m. on Friday.

A tug belonging to a Philippines company is reported to be standing by.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming marriage is announced of S/Sgt. Harry George Thomas Harris, Royal Engineers, R.E.W.O.s, Senior N.C.O.'s Mess, Wellington Barracks, to Miss Eileen Constance Regan, of No. 39b Nathan Road, Kowloon.

by His Majesty's Government, who have been in close consultation on the subject with the French Government.

The British note states that His Majesty's Government agrees with the view expressed in the French memorandum and that, so far as Britain is concerned, the provisions of the Locarno Treaty were in no way modified or defined by the conclusion of the new treaty.—British Wireless.

ITALIAN DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

Impending Reshuffle Confirmed

AMBASSADOR AT BERLIN TRANSFERRED TO PARIS

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Rome, yesterday.

The current reports of an impending reshuffle in the Italian diplomatic service are now confirmed by an official announcement here yesterday, which states that Signor Vittorio Cerutti, the Italian Ambassador at Berlin, will be transferred to Paris and will be replaced by the present Ambassador at Moscow, Signor Bernardo Attolico.

The Ambassador at Paris, Count Pignatti Morano di Custozza, will assume the post of Ambassador to the Holy See, which has been vacant for some time.

Baron Pietro Arone di Valentino will be appointed Ambassador at Moscow, while the present Ambassador at Madrid, Signor Raffaele Guariglia, will enter the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and will be succeeded by Signor Pedrazzi.—Trans-Ocean Service.

'GENERAL GOERING' MOTORISED REGT.

Hitler Present At Inspection

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, yesterday.

Chancellor Hitler, accompanied by Premier Goering, yesterday inspected the motorised regiment "General Goering," which was drawn up in parade formation near the Berlin suburb of Zerpenschenze and which subsequently passed in review before the Supreme Commander.—Trans-Ocean Service.

The Marquess of Reading laid the Foundation Stone of the "Silver Jubilee Treatment Centre" at Lord Mayor Treloar Cripples' Hospital last Friday.

HAPSBURG QUESTION

STARHEMBERG TO CONFER WITH MUSSOLINI

VENICE HOLIDAY TO BE BROKEN

DIVISION OF ESTATES OUTLINED

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Rome, Yesterday.

The Austrian Vice-Chancellor, Prince Starhemberg, who, as previously reported, arrived in Venice on Thursday for a short holiday, will proceed to Rome next Saturday for several days' stay, in the course of which he will meet Signor Mussolini.

It is assumed in diplomatic circles that the question of the restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy will form one of the chief points of the discussion between the two statesmen.

HAPSBURG ESTATES

A message from Vienna states that the value of the property which returns into the possession of the Hapsburg family through the decree passed last Thursday by the State Council is estimated at between 2 and 2½ milliard Austrian schillings.

This property is divided into two classes: that which the State formerly put at the disposal of the rulers for purposes of administration and representation, and that which according to the family law is the inalienable property of the family.

The first category, which cannot be returned by the State to the Hapsburgs for private use, includes the Hofburg and Schoenbrunn royal residences in Vienna as well as the Engarten and Belvedere Palaces, the Hermes Villa and the Lainzer Park in the capital.

Among the many other country palaces and residences the best known is the Luxembourg Palace, where the late Emperor Karl and his family sought refuge during the revolution.

The State Opera, the Burg Theatre, the Court museums, the natural history museums and the National Library in Vienna, also naturally remain at the disposal of the State.—Trans-Ocean Service.

RUMANIAN FOREIGN MINISTER

On Informal Visit To London

London, yesterday.

The Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Titulescu, who is on an informal visit to London, was entertained yesterday at a luncheon given by the wife of the Minister of the League of Nations Affairs,



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt welcomes Mme. Albert Lebrun, wife of the President of France, to the White House for a two-day visit. It was Mme. Lebrun's first visit to the United States.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION FOR SAFETY AT SEA

COLONY BROUGHT INTO LINE

CONVENTION NOW IN OPERATION

As long ago as 1929 a conference sitting in Europe approved an International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea, with which a number of most important rulings covering the building and equipment of ocean-going vessels were set out.

The Convention was later ratified by most of the countries participating, and it is interesting to learn from the "Board of Trade Journal" of June 6, that, in accordance with its provisions, arrangements were then being made to apply the Convention to Hong Kong the Straits Settlements, and the Netherlands East Indies, in which territories it would become operative on July 1.

With the operation of this convention, the Colony is thus brought into line with an approved practice throughout the world, which will be a source of gratification to all prospective and potential travellers by sea.

Mr. Anthony Eden, at which the guests included the Speaker of the House of Commons, Capt. E. A. FitzRoy, the Australian Attorney-General, the Hon. Mr. R. G. Menzies K.C., and Sir Austen Chamberlain.—British Wireless Service.

IMPORTANT NEW GERMAN LAWS

STANDPOINT OF "SOUND NATIONAL SENTIMENT"

INCREASED PENALTIES FOR MILITARY EVASION

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, Yesterday.

A fundamental change in the administration of justice in Germany is effected by the first article of the new penal code published in the official Gazette yesterday, which defines crime not only as an infringement of any article of the Code or other existing law, but also any act which is considered to merit punishment in the light of the underlying idea of the law or from the standpoint of "sound national sentiment."

The revised provisions regarding army military service take the most important place in the new code. Nobody liable to military service, whether he has served or not, that is practically every man between the ages of 18 and 45, may leave Germany without permission under the penalty of one to six months' imprisonment, an attempt to do so also being punishable.

Sentences up to 10 years' hard labour are provided for anyone who induces or assists a German soldier to desert the colours or participates in the recruiting of a German for the army of a foreign Power. The minimum punishment for a self-inflicted injury with the object of evading military service is one year's imprisonment, while the penalty for damaging army property ranges from one month's imprisonment to death.

"Common Danger"

The provisions relative to endangering the means of public transport formulate a new conception: common danger. This embraces any danger to life or person, even if the question is only one of individual as well as substantial material damage, with hard labour or life-long imprisonment and death for flagrant cases.

Imprisonment is the penalty for public abuse of the National Socialist Party, associated organisations, their symbols, standards, flags or badges, or for any attempt to bring them into contempt.

The penalties for homosexual offences are considerably increased.

Anybody who does not render assistance in accidents or cases of common danger, although from the standpoint of sound national sentiment it is his duty to do so, particularly when his help is requested by the police, can be fined or imprisoned up to two years.—Trans-Ocean Service.

OBITUARY

Sir Skinner Turner At Age Of 67

IN CHINA IN 1916

London, Yesterday.

The death has occurred in a nursing home at Winchester of Sir Skinner Turner.—Reuter.

Sir Skinner Turner was born on June 2, 1868, and was educated at King's College School, London, and London University. He joined the Middle Temple in 1887 and was called to the Bar three years later. Following a legal career in Africa he was appointed a Judge in H.B.M. Court for Siam in 1905, and, on the conclusion of the treaty between Great Britain and Siam, he was then sent to the Siamese Government as a Legal Adviser and sat in the Court of Appeal. Later he became Judicial Adviser to the Ministry of Justice there and a Member of the Supreme Court of Appeal in 1910.

Later Sir Skinner was appointed to China, being an assistant Judge in H.B.M. Supreme Court for China in 1916, promoted to Judge in 1921. He retired in 1927. The year before he was a Member of the International Commission on Extra-territoriality in China.

He leaves one son and one daughter.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY REPORTED

Woman Held Up Near Tai Tam Tuk

MAN IN YELLOW CLOTHES

A highway robbery was reported to have taken place near the Tai Tam Tuk Reservoir, near Au Tau, Wan, yesterday afternoon, and a sum of \$3 stolen from a woman who was walking along the road.

Lo Sze, a 56-year-old widow, reported to the police that as she was walking along at about 3 p.m. yesterday a man held her up and robbed her of the money. She describes the man as being of medium height and build, wearing yellow clothes, no shoes or socks; he was about 25 years of age and spoke the Punt dialect.

8 KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES

HOUSE IN BERLIN SUBURB FIRED

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, Yesterday.

Eight persons were killed when an aeroplane, which had been regularly employed by a private firm for test flights, crashed on the roof of a house in the suburban town of Britz yesterday afternoon, the exploding of the petrol tank setting the house on fire.

The pilot and five other occupants of the plane were killed instantaneously, while two tenants of the house perished in the flames.—Trans-Ocean Service.

Band Concert To-morrow

Religious celebrations this week include the Feast of the Most Precious Blood of Jesus, at the Precious Blood Church, Shamshui, to-day and the Feast of St. Elizabeth, Queen of Portugal, Patroness of the Third Order of St. Francis of Assisi, to-morrow, while to-morrow also will be held a United Church Service at St. John's Cathedral at 8 p.m.

The Council of the Hong Kong Rifle Association is due to meet at the offices of the South China Morning Post at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow.

The Cheero Club announces a dance for to-morrow evening and a whist drive for 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Tuesday is both a Customs holiday and a Chinese National Holiday, being the anniversary of the launching of the northern punitive expedition by the National Revolutionary Army in 1926. The dinner of the Chinese Company of the Hong Kong Police Reserve is being held at 8 p.m. at the Hong Kong Hotel.

A whist drive in aid of the Shokung Lepers is announced to take place at 9 p.m. to-morrow at the Seamen's Institute.

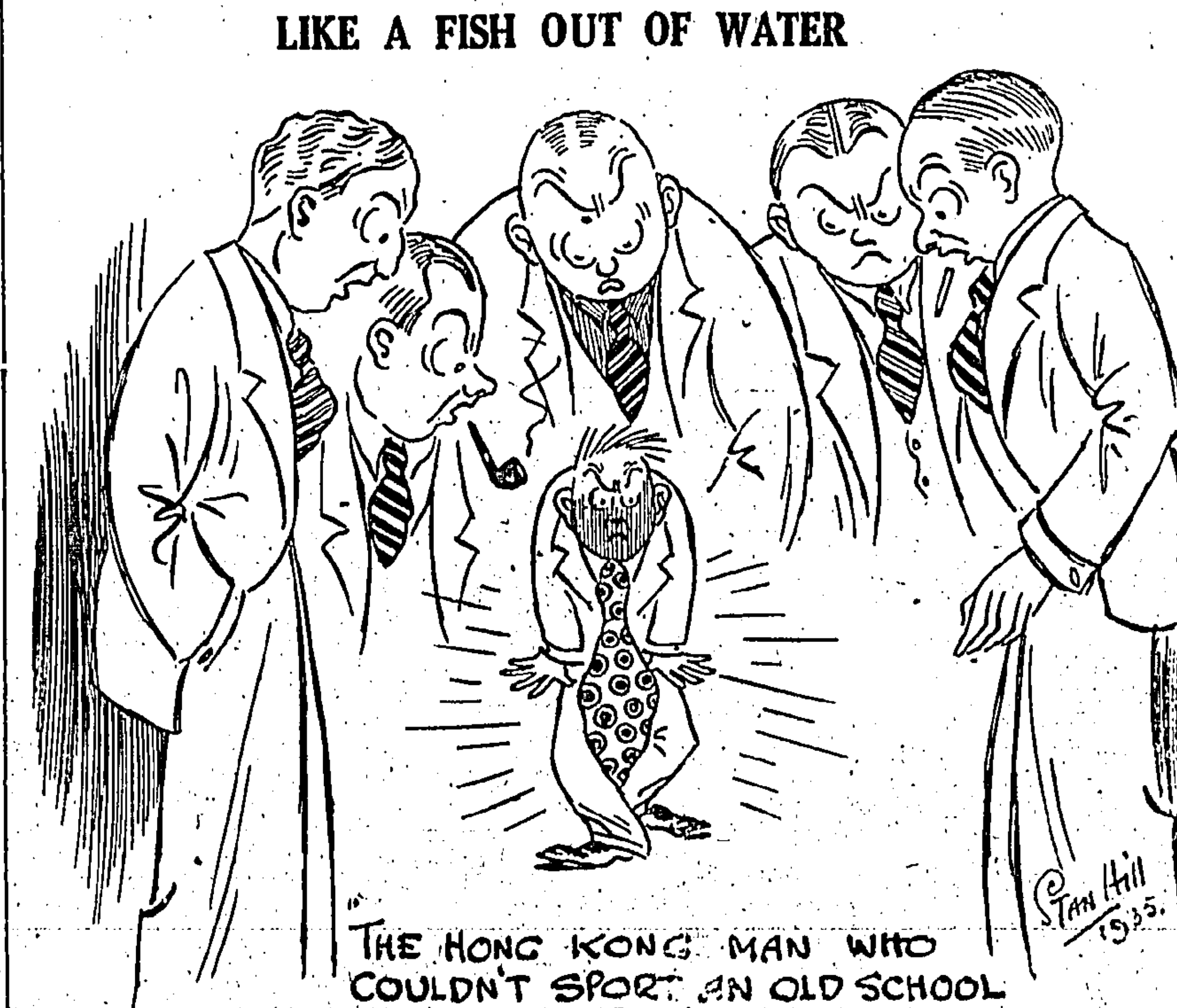
The Band of the 1st Battalion, the Lincolnshire Regiment, will give a performance to-morrow in the United Services recreation ground, beginning at 6.30 p.m.

Government Appointments

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Mr. Edward Newhouse, P.A.S.I., to act as Director of Public Works, during the absence on leave of the Hon. Richard McNeil Henderson, with effect from July 12, 1935.

The appointments of Mr. Thomas Alken Mitchell and Mr. George Clinton Pelham, as non-official Justices of the Peace for the Colony of Hong Kong, have been gazetted.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has approved of the formation of the Hong Kong Travel Association, and has appointed the following to be the first Board of Directors of the Association:—Mr. William James Carrice, Chairman, Mr. Charles Henry Benson, Mr. Lo Man-kam, Mr. Man Man-fai, Mr. Norman James Perrin, Mr. James Harper Taggart and Major Reginald David Walker, M.C.



**WAGNER LABOUR
DISPUTES BILL****Signed By President
Roosevelt**

Washington, yesterday.
President Roosevelt has signed the Wagner Labour Disputes Bill.

It is emphasised that the National Relations Board would be an independent quasi-judicial body and would not act as mediator or conciliator in labour disputes.—Reuter.

A message dated June 27 stated that the House of Representatives and the Senate both approved the Congress conference report on the Wagner Labour Disputes Bill, which would now go to the President for signature.

The Bill prohibited unions dominated by companies and created a permanent National Labour Relations Board.

**CANADIAN WHEAT
BOARD BILL****Control Of Sales To Be
Established**

Ottawa, yesterday.
The Senate has passed the Canadian Wheat Board Bill, under which a board will be established to control the sale of Canadian wheat.

Speaking in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, assured the House that the board would not launch a dumping policy to liquidate the Canadian wheat surplus at "fire sale" prices, and there would be no dumping of wheat on the world market.

Wheat holdings of approximately 200,000,000 bushels are being taken over by the board from the Canadian co-operative wheat producers.—Reuter.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A tea dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-day. A half-hourly bus service will operate during the afternoon.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club next Tuesday, Rotarian D. Smith Hill will speak on "Some Notes on the 'Normandie'."

Three cases of enteric fever and one of paratyphoid fever were reported as occurring in the Colony during the 24 hours ended on Friday.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan is due to arrive in the Colony from Manila at 6 a.m. next Wednesday. She will sail on Friday for Shanghai, Japan ports, and Vancouver.

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday was 0.99 inch. The total since January 1 has been 34.83 inches, against an average of 40.93 inches.

From July 15 to October 1, the Chancery of the French Consulate in Hong Kong will be closed to the public during the afternoons. The office hours will be from 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Invitations have been issued to the opening of the Repulse Bay Lido next Friday at 6.30 p.m. The opening ceremony is to be performed by Lady Southern, wife of the Officer Administering the Government.

In order to enable the defendant to produce a witness, Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday morning at the Central Police Court adjourned the case in which Mok Tak, a travelling trader, was charged with the theft of a blanket from Wong Sik Tin, a stall foki, at No. 30 Staunton Street yesterday morning.

Pleading guilty to a charge of stowing away aboard the s.s. Empress of Japan from Shanghai, Wong Kam-yau, a 28-year-old unemployed, was fined \$25, in default one month's hard labour, when he appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Charged with the theft of a marble clock, a fountain pen, a leather handbag, a powder box, a pair of spectacles and money, to the total value of \$95, an unemployed Chinese, Kwan Shung, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday morning. Accused was also ordered to pay \$50 to the complainant, a lady resident of Lyttleton Road, as compensation or to serve an additional six weeks' imprisonment.

The bathing picnic arranged by the Australian and New Zealand Association for yesterday afternoon was postponed owing to the inclement weather.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the Government Radio Office: Tiaulen Uan, c/o Tarugutusouten, from Tainan; Kwan Kim Chong, King's College, from Pasadena, Calif.; and Phon-gon Hotel, Hoyponsky, from Kallant.

Four cases of smallpox were reported in Shanghai during the week ended June 29, 2 cases in Singapore and 1 in Haiphong. Bombay reported 38 cases, while Moulmein reported 17 cases of cholera.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months from July 5, the name of the Macau Hong Kong Sports Club, Ltd., will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the Register and the company will be dissolved.

Chan Lap Sing, unemployed, was yesterday morning sentenced to one year's hard labour for returning from banishment. Defendant, who was previously convicted for armed robbery, was last year banished for 10 years.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed on Ng Ping-cheung, a 32-year-old unemployed who appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on a charge of stealing an alarm clock from Lau Kwai-ngai, a merchant residing at No. 4 Canton Road second floor.

A short vacation course of lectures will be delivered in the Physiology School, the University of Hong Kong, by Professor L. T. Ride on Thursday at 7 p.m. at 4 o'clock. Although the lectures are primarily intended for senior medical students and graduates, all those interested in genetics and eugenics are invited.

**DISCOUNT RATE LOWERED BY
BANK OF NETHERLANDS**

Amsterdam, yesterday.—The Bank of the Netherlands, following the example of the Bank of France on Thursday, has lowered the discount rate from 4 to 3½ per cent.—Trans-Ocean Service.

LADY BITTEN BY MONKEY

A monkey belonging to Mr. Bird, of the Talkoo Dockyard, was sent to Kennedy Town for observation after having bitten Miss Stalker. The victim was treated at the Government Civil Hospital.

**Hong Kong
Personalities***(Continued from Page 8.)*

Despite his many business preoccupations Mr. Chau finds time for much charitable and social work. He is a member of the Finance Committee of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, a member of the Council of St. Stephen's College, vice-president of the Hong Kong University Union, vice-president of the H. K. Boy Scouts Association, honorary president of the South China Athletic Association, and a member of the Permanent Board of the Po Leung Kuk and the Tung Wah Hospital.

The forty-eight previous sketches were of Sir William Shenton Kt., the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Sir William Hornell, Kt., C.I.E., LL.D., M.A., the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., Commodore F. Elliot, O.B.E., the Hon. Dr. S. W. T'ao, O.B.E., LL.D., Mr. Eric Mitchell O.B.E., Mr. T. B. Wilson, M. Soulangé Teissier, the Marquis de Fianho, Mr. Louis H. Gourley, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe C.M.G., Herr H. Gipperich, Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt., Mr. D. Drummond, Cav. Off. A. Bianconi, Mr. H. B. L. Dowling, O.B.E., Mr. G. G. Pelham, Senior Fernando Alegre, H.E. Sir Wm. Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., H.E. Major-General O. C. Barrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.D.E., D.S.O., Mr. J. T. Bryman, Major V. E. Duclos, M.C., Lt.-Col. G. D. R. Black O.B.E., Mr. W. J. Carle, Mr. M. Rivera Iglesias, Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith, Mr. M. J. B. Montargis, Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E., Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., Mr. N. J. Perrin, Mr. J. L. McPherson, M.B.E., Sr. Donachen y Romero, Mr. Wai Shun-pak, Mr. V. Sorby, Sr. Trinidad E. Lacayo, Mr. C. L. Hoover, Mr. E. M. Raymond, the Hon. Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Hon. Mr. Justice Lindell, Sir W. T. Southern, K.B.E., M.A., the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. J. W. Franks, O.B.E., Mr. F. Stafford Smith, Mr. T. A. Mitchell and Mr. A. W. Hughes.

ALMS BOX STOLEN

The Reverend Father Mairistram reports that some person stole an alms box from St. Theresa's Church between 9 p.m. on Thursday and 5 a.m. on Friday. The box is valued at 50 cents, but it is not known what amount of money it contained.

H.M.S. Robin arrived in the Colony from the West River on Friday.

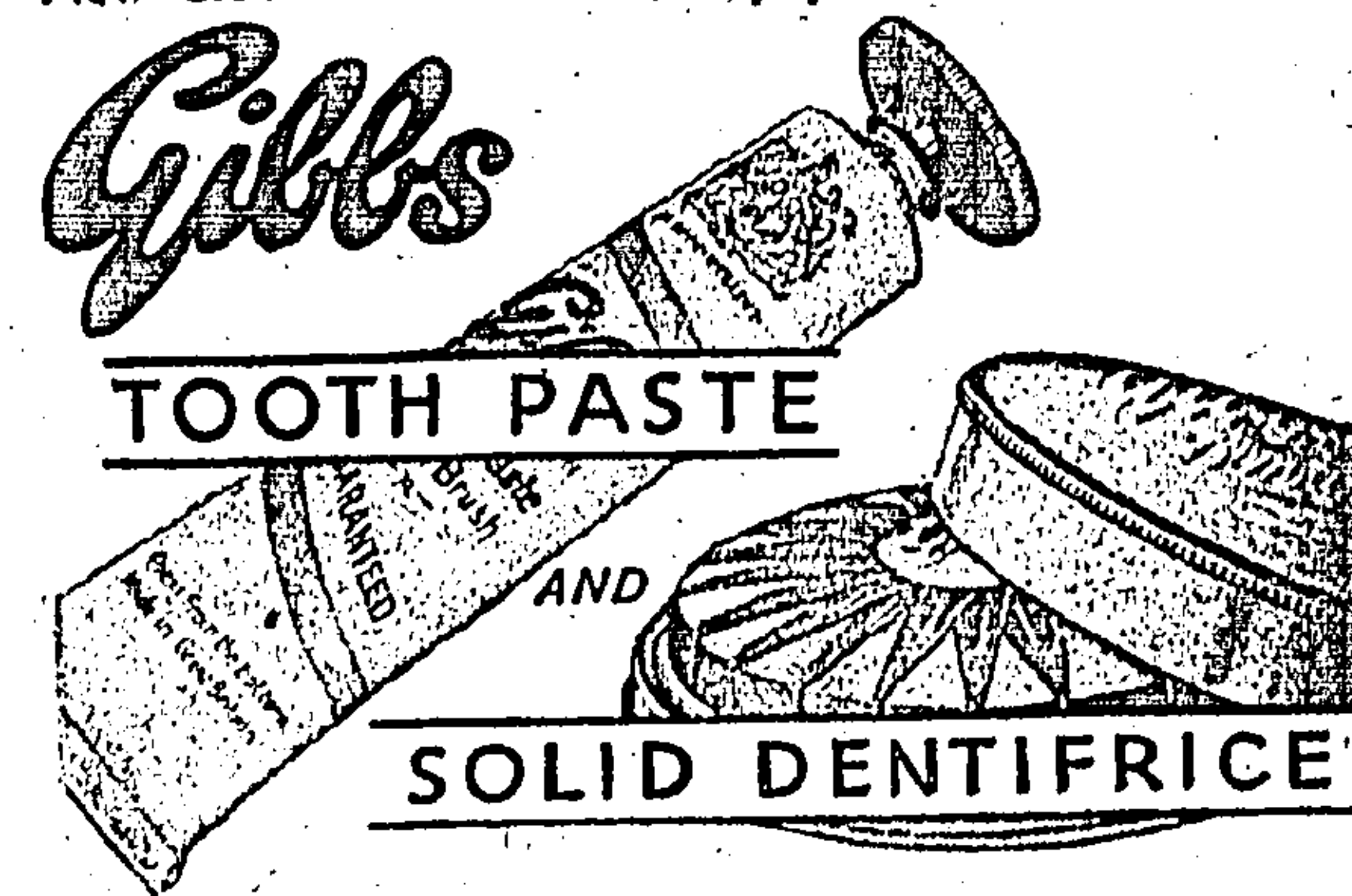
*Do you know
what***SAFE MOUTH**
means to you?

Health happiness good teeth good looks a permanent sense of youthfulness and well-being—these are the gifts of SAFE MOUTH.

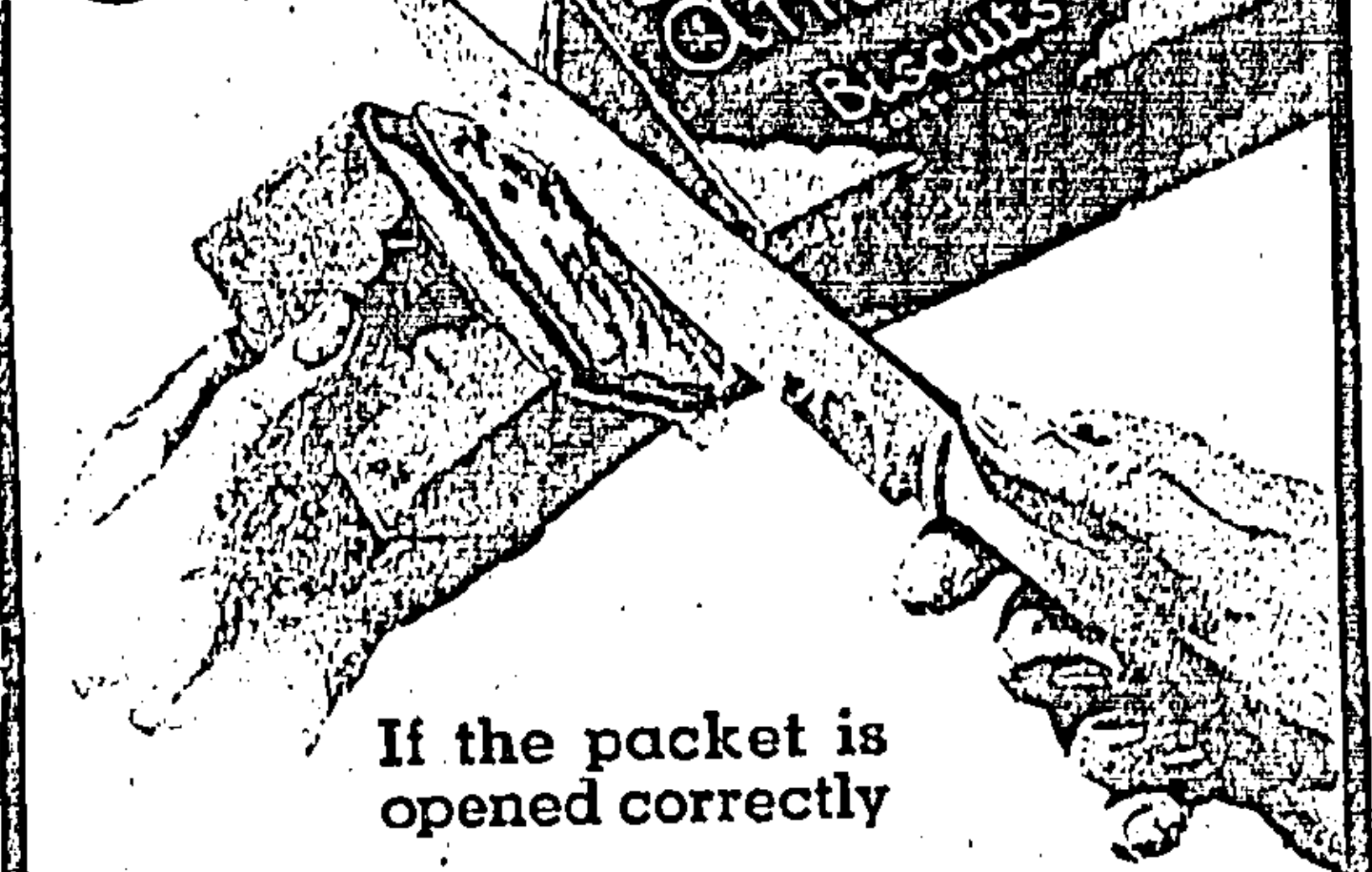
Regular cleaning is not enough. Your teeth must be cleaned *safely*; your mouth must be clean, too, or it may undo all the good of your tooth cleaning. Use Gibbs Dentifrice. See how Gibbs finely balanced cleaning ingredient brings out the lovely lustre of the enamel without the slightest sign of injury. Feel the health-giving antiseptic foam surging between your teeth, under the edges of your gums, through your whole mouth cavity, washing away all injurious matter. Revel in the sense of gums toned up, made firm and rosy; mouth refreshed; breath made sweet.

Know for yourself, as do millions, the satisfaction of SAFE MOUTH through Gibbs. Buy your Gibbs to-day.

Now Gibbs comes in the most popular forms

JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.
Agents for Hong Kong and South China.

SAPBI.

**They remain
Oven fresh****If the packet is
opened correctly**

These biscuits will retain their crispness and freshness.

With a sharp knife cut through three sides of the packet, leaving the fourth side untouched, (see the above picture). Extract the quantity of biscuits required, then close the packet.

If these instructions are followed the packet will close like a book, safeguarding the original freshness and flavour of the biscuits.

Always say—Arnott's

ARNOTT'S
*famous BISCUITS*Sole Agents:—A. B. Moulder & Co. (1934) Ltd.
Chinn Building, Hong Kong**TRIPLE
SEALED**Wrapper
Wax sealed
Greaseproof**\$200 must be won!**
CASH PRIZES FOR "STAR" FERRY POSTER TEST
★ COMPETITION EXTENDED UNTIL JULY 15th**These are a few of the Posters on the Star Ferries
which are going to help Somebody win the first prize of****\$100—Is it you?!**

Look closely at all the numbered posters on the Star Ferries: enter the 12 you like best on the Free Entry Form, in the order of your preference:

* Read the rules on the Free Entry Form carefully and act to-day—ONLY NINE DAYS MORE

There is no limit to the number of entries by each person. Further forms can be obtained from the Star Ferry ticket office.

APB

Deposit your entry form, with your name and address, in the box provided for that purpose on the Ferry Wharf in Hong Kong or Kowloon.

**WAKE UP
THAT LAZY
THIRST!***Who me?*
You ought to drink a lot more than you do...

YES YOU! You're over-fat, you get winded easily, and oh, how you feel the heat! That means that your body is not functioning as it should. Doctors will tell you that you should drink more water, at least six or eight glasses a day.

H.B. BEER IS WATER IN ITS MOST ALLURING FORM.

Pure, colourful, aromatic, stimulating that lazy thirst, Beer is the best answer to the body's demand for more liquid. Beer supplies that liquid—the purest water obtainable, plus nutriment that renews worn body cells, it rebuilds as it refreshes.

**For your health's sake drink more
H·B BEER**

FRESH BEER MADE FROM THE FINEST INGREDIENTS, CONTAINS NO PRESERVATIVES.

THE MANUFACTURERS

PAID DURING 1934

£814,693
To Beneficiaries of
Deceased Policyholders

£2,508,030
To Living
Policyholders

ONLY life insurance combines immediate protection for your dependents with future financial security for yourself.

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Shell House, Hong Kong. Tel. 20601. E. J. R. Mitchell, Branch Manager
CANTON: 187, The Bund, Tel. 15372. R. K. Batchelor, District Manager

MACAO: A. A. T. Borges

Agents:

SWATOW: F. Murer.

LIFE

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JAPAN'S LONDON AMBASSADOR

Returning Home On Leave

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador in London, is leaving for Japan via America to-day by the R.M.S. Empress of Britain.

Interviewed by Reuter, he said that he was chiefly going on holiday, but would also prime himself on the latest situation in the East and report on the situation in the West, for which he recently held a conference in Paris of all the Japanese Ambassadors in Europe.

Mr. Matsudaira is uncertain when he will return, but it will probably be just before Christmas. —Reuter.

WELWYN TRAIN DISASTER

"Accidental Death" Verdict

SIGNALMAN'S LAPSE OF MEMORY

London, Yesterday.

At the inquest on the victims of the Welwyn train disaster a verdict was returned of accidental death owing to the temporary lapse of memory and an error of judgment on the part of the Welwyn Garden City signalman. —Reuter.

A message dated June 17 stated that after many hours' search in the wreckage of the two express trains which collided at Welwyn the previous night, it was definitely established that 14 persons had been killed and 29 injured, some of them seriously.

One of the most tragic features of the disaster was the death of three young children.

The small bodies had not as yet been identified and it was possible that their parents also perished in the crash.

There had not been any official statement explaining the collision, but it was stated on good authority that the passenger express, into the rear of which a parcels express crashed, should not have stopped at Welwyn station. The parcels express should have had a free track, it was believed.

BUTTERFLY WU ON MARRIAGE

"Work Not Finished & Aim Not Realised"

LAST INTERVIEW TO PRESS

Before leaving for Shanghai on Friday night Miss Butterfly Wu, China's leading tragedienne of the screen, granted a last interview to representatives of the press.

"My work is not yet finished and my aim not yet realised," replied Miss Wu, when questioned on the subject of marriage. "Marriage is a serious thing," she continued, "and I have no thought of it at the present, as I realise that, as far as my art is concerned, I am still a learner."

Miss Wu said that she was in Moscow when news of the tragic death of Miss Yan Lin-yuk reached her. "I was indeed shocked at the news and could hardly believe it," she said. "In Miss Yan Lin-yuk's death China has suffered a great loss. Miss Yan Lin-yuk was one of China's finest film stars. Just before I left Shanghai I met her at a mah jongg party, and at that time she appeared downhearted, but I never expected her to commit suicide, although she told me that she was sick of life. We were very good friends," Miss Wu concluded.

U.S. Delegation To Paris Congress Feted In Berlin

Berlin, Yesterday.—The American delegation who participated in the recent Paris congress of the International Chambers of Commerce and who are at present making a tour of Germany arrived on Thursday in Berlin, where the "Carl Schurz Society," which is devoted to the promotion of cultural relations between Germany and the United States, gave a reception in order to afford the American visitors the opportunity of meeting the leading personalities in Germany's economic life. The American Ambassador at

Berlin, Mr. Dodge, the chief Burgomaster, Herr Sahn, and many other prominent personalities attended the reception, and the American Independence Day, which was celebrated on Thursday, provided the keynote for the speeches exchanged.

The Vice-President of the Society, Dr. Draeger, and the leader of the American delegation both pledged themselves to work for the furtherance of the development of German-American friendship, in the interests of both nations as well as of international trade. —Trans-Ocean Service.

STUDENTS PUNISHED IN BERLIN

Drinking Party Sequel Infringes On Hitler Speech

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, Yesterday. One of the best-known aristocratic students' corps, the Saks-Borussia, has been suspended for two years by the authorities for "gross infringement of the duties devolving on the nation, State and universities," one of the five students concerned being sent down.

On the evening of May 21, shortly before the commencement of Herr Hitler's speech, these students celebrated the admission of a new full member with a drinking party. During the speech they left the corps house and entered a Heidelberg restaurant rather noisily, although Herr Hitler was still speaking. —Trans-Ocean Service.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE FUNCTIONS

Many Social Activities During Week

The social activities of His Excellency The Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, K.B.E., C.M.G., and Lady Southern O.B.E. and Government House functions for the week ending yesterday, are recorded in the following official communiqué issued from Government House.

Sunday, June 30

Commodore C. G. Sedgwick, R.N., called on His Excellency at Mountain Lodge.

Commodore J. A. V. Morse, R.C.N., paid a farewell call on His Excellency.

Tuesday, July 2

Lady Southern attended a Bridge Drive organised on behalf of the Ministering Children's League at the Peak Club in the afternoon.

Wednesday, July 3

Lady Southern presided over a Committee Meeting of the Girl Guides held at Government House.

Mrs. Tyrrell lunched at Mountain Lodge.

Thursday, July 4

His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Executive Council. Later His Excellency received representatives of the Press.

Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., represented His Excellency at a reception given by the American Consul-General at the American Club in honour of the American Independence Day.

In the afternoon His Excellency and Lady Southern, attended by Mr. J. H. B. Lee, were present at the Prize Distribution at St. Stephen's College, Stanley. The prizes were distributed by Lady Southern. His Excellency addressed the students.

Friday, July 5

Mr. C. M. Bickmore arrived at Mountain Lodge.

COMMODORE VISITS REBEL CRUISER

Formal Call On Vice-Admiral Chan Chak

IMPRESSED WITH DISCIPLINE

Commodore C. G. Sedgwick paid a formal call on Vice-Admiral Chan Chak on board his flagship, the Hai-chi, at 10.30 a.m. on Friday. Vice-Admiral Chan Chak, who is the head of the Naval Department of the Military Council in Nanking, only arrived in the Colony on Thursday night from Shanghai. He is acting on the instructions of the Central Government, who have dispatched him to take the two rebel cruisers, Hai-chi and Hai-shen, to the North.

It is now learned that the two cruisers will not leave Hong Kong until some time towards the end of next week, but no reason is given for the seemingly long delay.

Friday was the first time that the Commodore had boarded either of the rebel cruisers and it is understood that he was greatly impressed with the organisation and discipline aboard the Hai-chi. He remained for about 15 minutes on the vessel.

RETURN CALL PAID

Returning the call of Commodore C. G. Sedgwick, Vice-Admiral Chan Chak paid a personal visit to the Commodore at 10.20 yesterday morning, and was saluted by H.M.S. Tamar with 15 guns.

So far Vice-Admiral Chan Chak has not hoisted his flag on the Hai-chi, so that yesterday's salute was the first one paid him by the Commodore's ship. Had the flag been hoisted the Tamar would have saluted earlier, a courtesy which would have been returned later by the Hai-chi.

SEIZURE OF WINE AND TOBACCO

Attempt At Evasion Of Duty

3 CHINESE BOATMEN FINED

Three Chinese, Tam Hing, Tam Hum and Po Lai, members of the crew of the Taping tow-boat San Shun Lee, appeared at the Central Police Court yesterday charged with offences against the Customs regulations. —Revenue Officer Grimmit—prosecuted, while Mr. Peter H. Sin defended the accused.

Tam Hing, the first defendant, charged with throwing dutiable spirit into the harbour from the tow-boat, to avoid seizure, was found guilty and fined \$100.

Tam Hum, the second defendant, was fined \$15 for having in his possession a quantity of dutiable spirit, while Po Lai, the third defendant, was fined \$25 for having in his possession a quantity of dutiable tobacco.

It was stated by the prosecution that on July 2 Revenue Officer Major, together with a party of Chinese searchers, made an examination of the tow-boat at Connaught Road West on the night in question. The beam of an electric torch held by R. O. Major discovered the first defendant in the act of dumping jars of Chinese wine into the harbour.

The other defendants admitted possession of the dutiable goods and said they were for the folk's consumption.

POTSDAM LEAVES FOR EAST

Latest German Express Liner

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Bremen, Yesterday. The new 18,000-ton express liner Potsdam, the second of the three new modern vessels built for the North German Lloyd's Far Eastern service, sailed yesterday from Bremerhaven with a full passenger list on her maiden voyage to Shanghai.

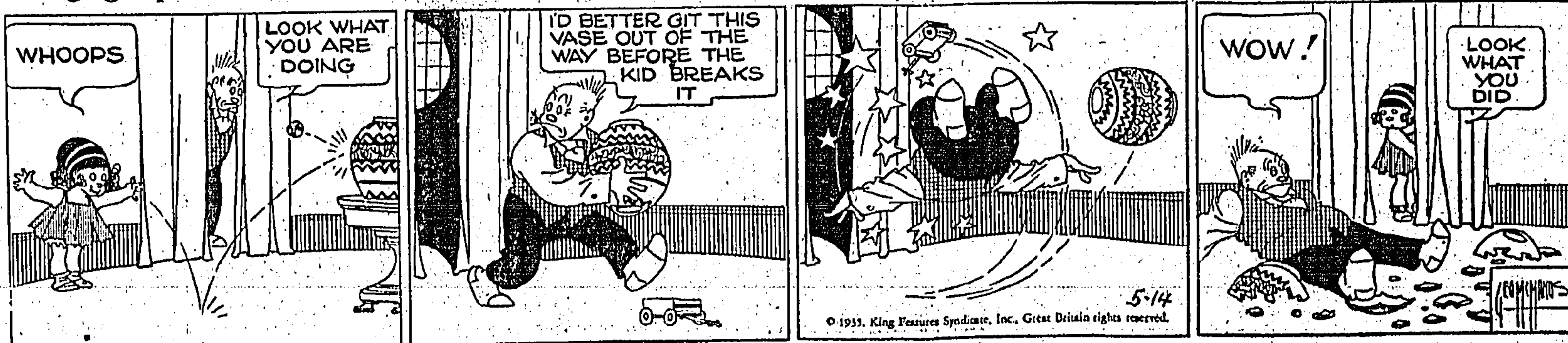
The sister-ship of the new vessel, the Scharnhorst, was put into service six weeks ago, while another sister-ship, the Gneisenau, is still in the course of construction and will probably be delivered at the end of this year. —Trans-Ocean Service.

The Scharnhorst left Hong Kong on her maiden voyage West last Wednesday.

Bachelors are Better!

PLAYER'S
BACHELOR
CORK-TIPPED CIGARETTES

Bringing Up Father



The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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WILL SELL or SWAP, Bentley's Complete Phrase Code Book for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Acme Commodity and Phrase Code Book for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, One B.T.H. Magneto in good condition for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Ronce Dupli-cator No. 8, in very good condition for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, C. P. Goertz Camera with 1.35, "Tensigmat" lens for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, A.B.C. 5th Edition Code Book, One 5 Letter Western Union Code for, articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk used, in good condition for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, C. Melody Saxophone by Conn, excellent instrument for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Large Hawaiian Guitar, practically new, good tone, for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, One Remington Typewriter 10" used, in fair condition for, other articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, One Oliver Typewriter 14" used, in fair condition for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Portable Olympia Progress Typewriter new, four banks for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Electric Ceiling Fan four blades complete with shade for, other articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Five American made Barber Chair in new condition for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Two Chesterfield Chairs, One Lather Upholstered easy Chair with footrest for, articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Accountants Desk teakwood with double drawers and Shelving for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Two Large Glass Show Cases in fair condition for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, One Smooth-top Gas Cooker with two ovens in good condition for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, One Calfont Gas Geyser, One small Geyser with shower attachment for, other articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Two leather upholstered Chairs suitable for Office or Den for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Large and small extension Dining Tables and Chairs for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Small Iron Safe on stand, key lock, British make for, other goods or articles to equal value.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Single Bed Box Spring Mattress in new condition for, other goods or articles to equal value.

IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS WITH US. WE WILL ADVERTISE YOUR SWAPS FREE AND CHARGE YOU 10% IF BUSINESS RESULTS. TRADE SAMPLES, MERCHANDISE, OFFICE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE RECEIVED ON CONSIGNMENT. GIVE US A TRIAL. CENTRAL SALE ROOMS 95 ICE HOUSE ST.

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.)
Macdonnell Road, Below Boyen Road Tram Station

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.
Subject: GOD.

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
Hong Kong

11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. P. Jenkins.
6.30 p.m. Preacher: Mr. L. W. Amps.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Kowloon

11 a.m. Preacher: The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. Preacher: The Bishop.

UNION CHURCH
Hong Kong

10.30 a.m. Pre: Rev. John Foster.
6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. John Foster.

UNION CHURCH
Kowloon

11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. F. A. White.
6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. F. A. White.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wanchai

10.15 a.m. Preacher: Mr. S. Boulton.
6 p.m. Preacher: Mr. S. Boulton.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Road, Kowloon

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
16 Caine Road

Mass, 8, 9, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Garden Road

Mass, 8, 9 and 10 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. Fr. T. Byrne.

ROSARY CHURCH
Chatham Road—Kowloon

Mass, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon

Mass, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.
Rev. Fr. N. Maestrini.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Mass, 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

WANTED KNOWN

VICTORIA RADIO Shoppe RCA Magic Brain Radios. Latest RCA Victor Records. Radios repaired under British supervision. Radios tested free. Kowloon Hotel Building, Kowloon. Apply Box No. 437 c/o "Sunday Herald."

ATTENTION LADIES!—You can also regain the slim, trim figure of youth by taking ENDOXIDINA. It's HARMLESS. Manufactured by Istituto Sieroterapico Milanese, Milan, Italy. Sole Agents for Hong Kong and South China, May Kee Hong (Hong Kong) Ltd., Asia Life Building. Tel. 31651.

WANTED KNOWN—Hariram's Silk Store, Kowloon, is the only silk store which handles 100% Pure Silk Heavy Fabrics, such as Crepe-de-Chine, Satin Crepe, Pearl Crepe, Canton Crepe, Georgette, Taffeta, Laces, etc. All ladies of good taste are strongly recommended to visit Hariram's, Kowloon.

APARTMENTS TO LET

KOWLOON MISSIONARY HOUSE, near Star Ferry, newly furnished throughout, Simmons Beds, Electric Fans, baths, home comforts. Excellent Food, moderate rate. 13, Cameron Road, Kowloon. Phone 50764.

TUITION GIVEN

MISSES ALLEN and DORIS WOODS, Expert Teachers of MODERN BALLROOM DANCING. Individual Tuition. Rapid progress guaranteed. Moderate fees. All enquiries to Gdn. Nathan Road, Kowloon. Phone 58585.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LANGUAGE and Characters taught by Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books. Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid progress ensured. Explanations in English given to beginners. Particular coaching in pronunciation. Terms moderate. Special references. Examination successful. 7, On Hing Terrace, 2nd floor (off Wyndham Street).

COMING AND GOING

Butterfly Wu Leaves
For Shanghai

MR. MOXON AND FILM
MANAGER LEAVE COLONY

Amongst the passengers who left by the s.s. President McKinley on Friday for Shanghai, Japan ports, and Seattle, were Miss Butterfly Wu, the noted Chinese film star who is returning to Shanghai from a European tour; Mr. G. C. Moxon, the well-known local business man and past President of St. George's Society in Hong Kong, and Mr. A. Caplan, local manager of Fox Films.

Other passengers were: Mr. Koller, Mr. L. Davies, Mr. J. R. Pried, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Louer, Fr. J. M. Watson, Mr. J. G. O'Connor, Mr. T. C. Yung, Miss Vella Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fighi, Mr. R. A. Fighi, Miss Florence F. Pike, Miss D. Morrison, Mr. Y. Y. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. K. Y. Chow, Mr. S. W. Ling, Mr. Y. H. Chang, Mr. Gidumal Liharam, Mr. T. Hu, Mr. S. C. Chow, Miss Leo Chiles Set, Miss Alice M. Carpenter, Masters John and Alton Goodenberger, Mr. Mulchand Chanrai, Mr. J. P. Marquand, Mr. J. C. Williams, Mr. P. H. Spagnolotti, Mr. H. G. J. McNeary, Master Chas. Louer, Mr. Frary, Mr. C. P. Son, Mr. Jose Samson, Mr. H. S. Howe, Miss A. W. Erlsson, Miss W. J. Fighi, Mr. C. F. Cheng, Mr. Y. T. Lai, Miss K. Y. Koo, Mr. Tsing Ding Foo, Dr. W. Hok Nin, Mr. C. T. Hay, Miss M. M. Moninger, Dr. Margaret Po Ching Hui, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Goodenberger, Miss Dorothy Goodenberger, and Dr. and Mrs. David Lovell.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD
The following passengers left Hong Kong for New York and Marseilles, via ports, by the s.s. President Garfield yesterday: Miss A. A. Tysour, Mr. Robert Harris Jr., Mrs. Sallie T. Maner, Mrs. P. W. Emmul, Mr. W. McKay Wright, Mr. R. G. Phillips, Mrs. John L. McClelland, Mr. John L. McClelland Jr., Miss Alice Morris, Mr. O. I. May, Mr. L. G. Rich, Miss Mimie Bowling, Mrs. Allen F. Crosby, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Mr. Werner Locher, Mrs. F. M. Supplee, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Young, Master Wm. Young, Miss Birdie Wendell, Mrs. Robert Harris, Miss Ellen Harris, Mr. R. J. Scarborough, Mrs. Alice Kirk Lucas, Prof. F. F. Hargrave, Mr. D. L. Ballantyne, Miss Katherine McClelland, Miss Dena Kallischer, Mr. Allen F. Crosby, Miss Margaret St. Clair, Mr. Henry C. Moffat, Miss Edna Graham, Mrs. John Tedrow, Mrs. Jannette Park Wiggins, Mr. F. M. Sumpter, Master Oliver Young and Miss Helen Young.

TO-MORROW'S ARRIVALS
The following passengers will arrive in Hong Kong from Australia and ports by the s.s. Taiping tomorrow: Mrs. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burleigh, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Covern, Mrs. V. Cliff, Mrs. Clemenson and child, Miss E. Daley, Miss M. Daley, Mr. J. Daley, Rev. Father Doyle, Mrs. A. Ambrose Eravell, Mrs. and Miss Edger, Mr. Frame, Mr. Eugin Glus, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Glyde, Mrs. Ingalls, Master Ingalls, Master Ingalls, Lieut. J. T. Johnston, Miss Kennedy, Miss Knight, Mr. E. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ludowiel, Mrs. Lowitt, Mr. V. W. Lambert, Miss H. McMurray, Mrs. Maclellan, Mr. O. H. Merry, Miss McAllister, Miss McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell.

BROKE INTO TEMPLE

Unemployed Banishee
Caught In Act

Appearing before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday on charges of breaking into the Sheung Tai Temple, in Leven Street, and for returning from banishment without an authorised permit, Wong Yau, a 32-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to terms totalling 12 months' hard labour.

Inspector Chester-Woods, of the Kowloon City Police Station, stated that the complainant, Chui Yin, the Temple caretaker, had locked the temple and gone to see a Chinese performance a short distance away. He later saw the defendant going into the Temple.

Defendant had been banished at the end of March this year for a period of 10 years, having two previous convictions for theft against him.

TENDERS INVITED

Notifications In The
Gazette

The following tenders are invited in the current issue of the Government Gazette:—

Kowloon Quarry No. 2:
Maintenance etc. of nullahs, and construction of additional sewers, etc.,
Maintenance of Water Works;
Maintenance, repair, etc., of roads, etc.,
Construction of an extension to the protective rubble mound at Kun Tong;
Heating, etc., of Nursing Staff Quarters, Queen Mary Hospital.

Full particulars may be obtained at the Colonial Secretary's Office.

FLAGSTAFF HOUSE

G.O.C.'s Temporary
Move

For the next four months, while Flagstaff House is undergoing repairs, His Excellency Major-General O. C. Borrett, G. O. C. China Command, will be staying with Colonel Logan at Shek-O (Telephone No. 27705, Extension 4). The General's A. D. C., Lt. W. S. A. Clough-Taylor, may be found at the Hong Kong Club or Telephone No. Military 69.

The visitors' book will be at Flagstaff House guard room as usual.

Mrs. V. N. Malgashoff, Mrs. Micheleides, Mr. Micheleides, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Noonan, Mrs. Nimmo, Mr. H. R. S. Newland, Miss E. Parkierson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Porter, Mrs. K. Ryan, Miss K. Ryan, Miss W. A. Syms, Mr. Shepherd, Mr. R. Vowell and Miss J. R. Vowell.

THE PASSING HOUR

(Continued from Page 8.)

The oil cannot even be shipped across the seas after being piped to the coast, for Bolivia is landlocked. She wants a port on the Paraguay River. Railways could be built up into the mountains, and the smelting of the tin undertaken, as well as the export of oil.

THE SOLUTION

THE best settlement for Bolivia and for the world's wealth would be the neutralisation of necessary land for whatever industrial purposes would best develop both countries. With the possibilities of so much profitable development as the reward of her fortunate geographical position, Paraguay could hardly be expected to yield to a peremptory demand and an invasion; but the problem has occurred before and has been settled for mutual benefit. An example is the treaty by which Rhodesia is able to use the Zambesi River even where it runs through territory of

Portuguese East Africa, and is guaranteed against unfair exactions at the port of Beira, which owes all its prosperity to that treaty. It would seem that to the economic cause must be added stupidity, a frequent cause of war. What was wanted was not a fight but a business deal.

MARRIAGE AT REGISTRY

Chinese Clerk Weds

Mr. Lee Mun-ki, clerk in the employ of Leo D'Almadu & Co., the son of Mr. Lee Hin-pow of No. 23 Sing Woo Road, Hong Kong, was married yesterday morning at the Registry Office, Supreme Court, to Miss Lau Pei-ling, the daughter of Mr. Lau In-ai of No. 36 Lockhart Road, first floor. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. Mok Chi-fung and Mr. Lee Shing-hin.

FREE-FOR-ALL

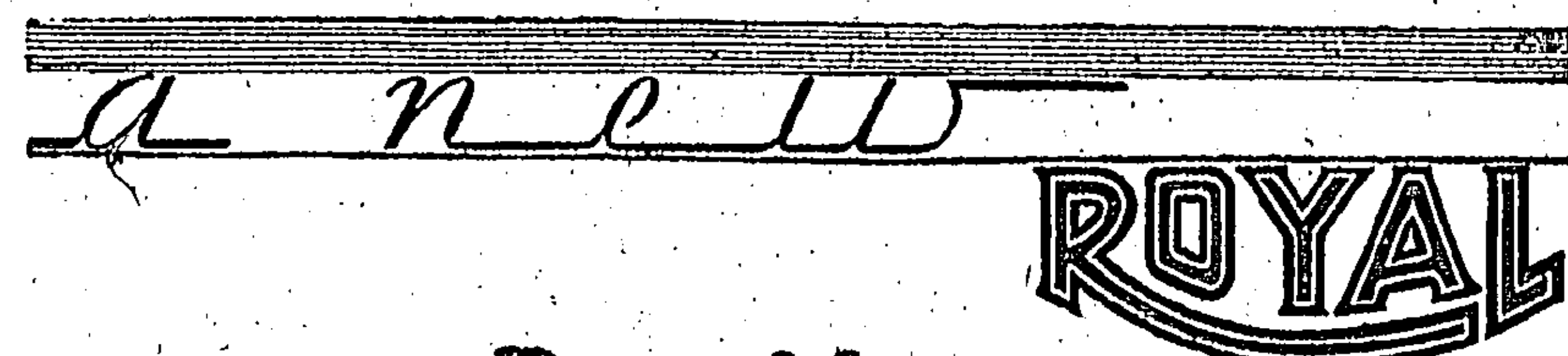
\$4 Debt Dispute Ends
In Court

Chan Ting and Lau Lai were yesterday morning bound over in a bond of \$50 to keep the peace for one year by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court, when they appeared before him charged with disorderly conduct at No. 12 Yim Fong Lane.

Detective Sergeant R. J. Clarke said that the defendants had quarrelled over a debt of \$4 which had been outstanding for over two years. A fight started in which bowls, porcelain pillows, and other things were thrown by the antagonists at each other.

The wife of the second defendant, who tried to intervene, was hit by a missile and was injured lightly on her wrist. Both parties to the fight sustained slight injuries.

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low price

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HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS OBTAINABLE AT

YEE SANG FAT'S



LEATHER SHOES.

In Black or Brown.

All Latest Styles.

"BRITISH MAKE"

\$7.50.



White Cellular Shirts \$0.50
"Stella" Silk Sport Shirts .. 1.85
"Sundown" Silk Sport Shirts .. 2.50
"Aertex" Sport Shirts 2.85

BARGAINS FOR GENTS

Straw Hat	\$1.00
Summer Felt Hats	6.50
"Cotella" Cellular Trunks	1.35
"Cotella" Under-Shirts	1.00
White Summer Pyjamas	2.75
Light Weight Water-proofs	5.00
Silk Socks	2 prs. for 1.00
"Morley" Cotton Socks	pr. .75
"Jaeger" Wht. Wool Socks	1.00
"Morley" Wht. Wool Socks	.75
"Pelican" Gold Hose	.75
Leather Belts	.50
Wht. Washable Belts	.50
Silk Collars	4 for 1.00
Washable Summer Ties	3 for 1.00

BARGAINS FOR LADIES

Latest in Silk Pyjamas (British Make) ..	\$2.85
"Aertex" Corsets	2.25
"CB" Corsets	1.75
"CB" Two ways Elastic Corsets	4.50
Rain Cape "British Make"	8.50
Cellular Tennis Shirts. All colours	1.00
White Ribbed Vests	2 for 1.00
Silk Vest "British Make"	1.00
"Hickory" Girdles	1.00
Silk Hosiery	2 prs. for 1.00
Tennis Socks	3 prs. for 1.00
Fancy Belts, Ass't. Colours	.50
Face Towels	1 doz. 1.00
Bath Towels	4 for 1.00

BARGAINS FOR CHILDREN

Straw Hats (for boys and girls)	\$1.00
Fancy Linen Frocks	1.00
Silk & Cotton Ankle Socks,	4 prs. 1.00
Boy's Braces	.50
White Blankets	.50
Waterproofs in all sizes	3.25
Baby's Soft Shoes. (All colours)	1.25

Also many other bargains.

LIDO Dancing Academy

144 Des Voeux Rd., C.
(opp. Sincere Co.)
Phone 27412



Newly Decorated and
with the
PIEPIEST BAND.
You will find the
Lido Dancing Academy
with 4 TICKETS
FOR \$1, Many Dancing
Partners, Large
East Floor and GAR-
DEN BALCONY.

With plenty of fresh air
COMFORT AND SERVICE
THE BEST

Make Lido Your Rendezvous

Successful Tenderers

Notifications In The Gazette

The following names of successful tenderers are notified in the Government Gazette:—

Tender for Eastern Pumping Scheme — Covered Service Reservoirs at Middle Gap and Mount Cameron. — Messrs. Hopling and Son.

Tender for formation of 'Flight Gap' North Sai Kung Road. — Messrs. Tung Shing Co.

Tender for Clothing H.K.V.D.C. — Messrs. Mohamed Bin Bros.

Tender for the supply of a Steam Single Screw Tug Launch

for Police Services. — Messrs. The Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.

Tender for Construction of Rubble Mound and Sea Wall between K.M.L. 97 and Sung Wong Toi Road. — Messrs. Kwan On and Co.

Tender for Hot Water Apparatus, etc., New Government Civil Hospital. — Messrs. G. N. Haden and Sons, Ltd.

Tender for Superstructure Nursing Staff Quarters, New Government Civil Hospital. — Messrs. Kin Lee and Co.

Tender for Hospital Servants Quarters. — Messrs. Sang Tai

(Continued at foot of next Col.)



The youngest grandmother in the United States is not from America. She is Mrs. Otto Ellers (right), of Honolulu, who was married at 14 and is a grandmother at 30. With her are her daughter Mrs. Azaline Booth, who was married at 13, and her one-year-old grandson. She advises all girls to marry before they are sweet 16.

NANYANG CHINESE ASSOCIATION

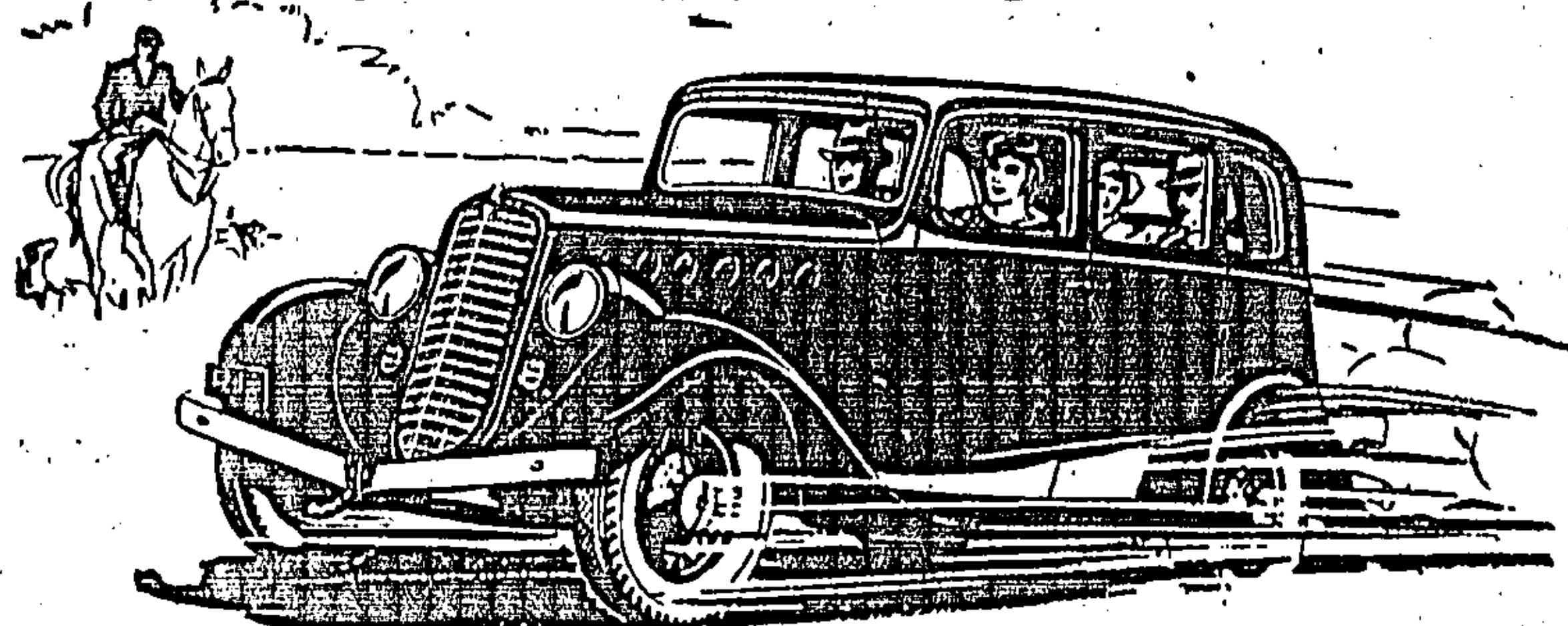
Election Of Office Bearers

The Nanyang Chinese Association, an Association recently formed by Chinese born in the Straits Settlements, Malaya, Dutch East Indies/Borneo, etc., held a General Meeting at its room on the 7th floor of the China Building last Friday night.

The following were elected office bearers for the year 1935-1936:—

President, Mr. U. Tat Chee; Vice-President, Mr. Wee Tong Lee; Hon. Secretary, Mr. S. B. Tan; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. S. C. Chang; Hon. Adviser, Mr. R. C. H. Lim; Hon. Auditor, Mr. Chan Hing Meng; and Members of Committee, Messrs. M. S. Phoon, Fred S. Tann, K. S. Yee, S. L. Shum and C. S. Siow.

SMART TO BUY SMART TO DRIVE



Up to 35 miles per gallon... 70 miles per hour... Smooth riding comfort

Willys is smart to buy because it saves you money every mile you drive. It is smart to drive because it is modern in appearance, and gives comfortable, safe, speedy transportation.

The fine all-around performance of the Willys is impressively demonstrated when you step into the car and feel its snappy pick-up... its easy handling in fast or crowded traffic... its road stability at high speeds... its eager power on hills... its ability to take curves safely... its ease of parking.

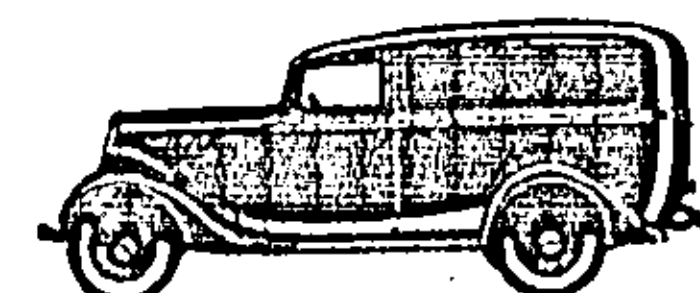
Avoiding all gadgets and untried innovations, every part is simplified and time-proved. Every part had to justify its adoption.

Of utmost importance to owners is the greater proportion of braking area to car weight than any car anywhere near its price.

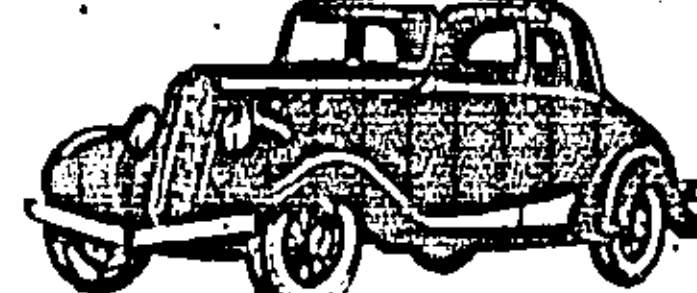
Yet with all that this cleverly designed and sturdily built car offers, its low price and low maintenance costs require but a small percentage of your income.

Spend less for motoring and have more for other necessities and pleasures—Drive a Willys.

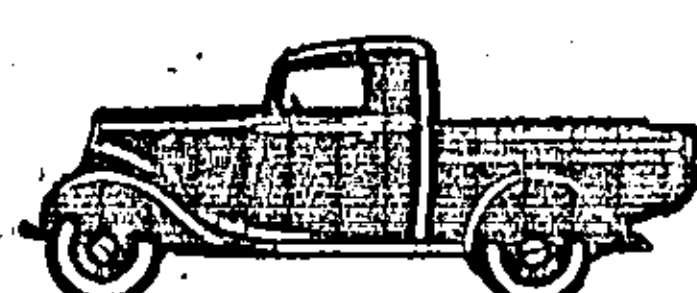
Because of the great savings in transportation, Willys commercial cars are proving tremendously popular with truck owners everywhere—saving that mean more profits.



The Willys Panel Delivery... with plenty of loading space for normal requirements and extremely low maintenance, expands markets.



The Willys Coupe... a smart personal or business car, sturdy, dependable, comfortable, with large rear compartment for luggage or samples.



The Willys Pick-Up... ideally suited to certain types of commercial work because of light, low cost and upkeep.

WILLYS 77

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FRENCH NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Reception At Residence Of Consul-General

Invitations have been issued by the French Consul-General in Hong Kong, M. Soulang-Tessier, for a reception at his residence, No. 13, Peak Road, on Saturday, July 13, between 11.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. The reception is being held on Saturday instead of Sunday, which is the actual date of the French National Day, for the general convenience of the guests.

CHINESE GOODS IN SINGAPORE

Exhibition Arranged By Merchants

A week, commencing yesterday, is the period fixed for the exhibition of Chinese goods to be held in Singapore by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. The object of the exhibition is to stimulate the sale of Chinese goods in Malaya.

Chinese firms in Singapore are enthusiastic over importing Hong Kong manufactured goods owing to the fact that Hong Kong products are cheaper than those from China proper.

and Co. Tender for Public Conveniences, New Bathing Beaches, Repulse Bay. — Messrs. Tak Hing and Co.

THE FLYING BOAT IN NEW R.A.F.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Imperial Airways, who will ultimately own and operate the big flying boat fleet, at present only have five boats. They are all in the Mediterranean.

They have few pilots, therefore, versed in the duties of a flying boat pilot. They will need many more.

The officer who specialises in flying boats in the R.A.F. will have a wonderful training on service boats which will fit him to assume command of a civil flying boat afterwards.

Good Salaries

But something more than this is needed. The pilots of the coming Atlantic airway will command good salaries. They will for many years to come be pioneers of the world's longest and most arduous non-stop runs.

To fly from England to Canada and the United States in a day or less will be their job. To accomplish this work they will have to be first-class navigators. And they will have to take the First Class Navigator's Certificate.

Every civil pilot employed by an air line must take the 2nd Class Navigator's Certificate. The short-service officer can study for this during his time with the Royal Air Force.

He can also study the higher mathematics needed for celestial observation work so that he can guide a flying boat by taking a "fix" from the stars and by use of the sextant.

Only about five pilots in England to-day possess this coveted first-class navigator's ticket. The pilot who specialises in flying boats, therefore, and who takes this certificate, is going to be an exceptional kind of pilot. He will be in great demand later on.

Here, then, is a splendid opportunity for the young officer who is considering joining the R.A.F. If I were in his shoes I would plan my career with the ultimate determination to be one of the first pilots of the North Atlantic route.

BROADCASTING IN HONG KONG

Programmes During Last Month

The monthly report for June on the broadcasting from station ZBW states that the hours of transmission totalled 270.50, of which 180.50 were devoted to European programmes and 90.00 to Chinese programmes, the percentages for the month being respectively 66.73 and 33.27.

In addition to the programmes broadcast by ZBW, 13 European and Chinese programmes were broadcast from ZBK, taking 9 hours and 21 hours respectively.

During June 88 new licences were issued, and one was renewed.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

JADE DRY LOPE
ALIEN E RIPEN
GAUL STY PAN
URN WIRES LANT
AMER NOT ISLE
R CAM S INC E
RECOMPENSED
CORKS E NEVER
HERS ACT TARE
C A M I T S C
ETNA DIN TIRE
SEGE C SHORS
ELSE AND ENDS

Gentlemen, Look!

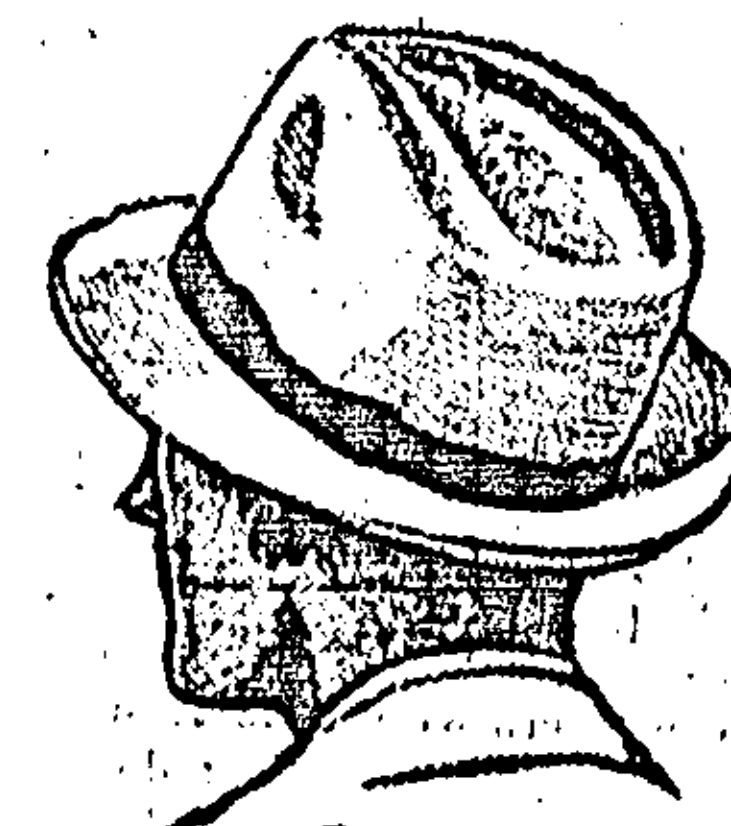
Here is an opportunity to purchase a high class Hat at a very low price.

Just Unpacked
Latest in Styles.
Water-proof Straw-Hats.



"American Made"

At \$3.75.

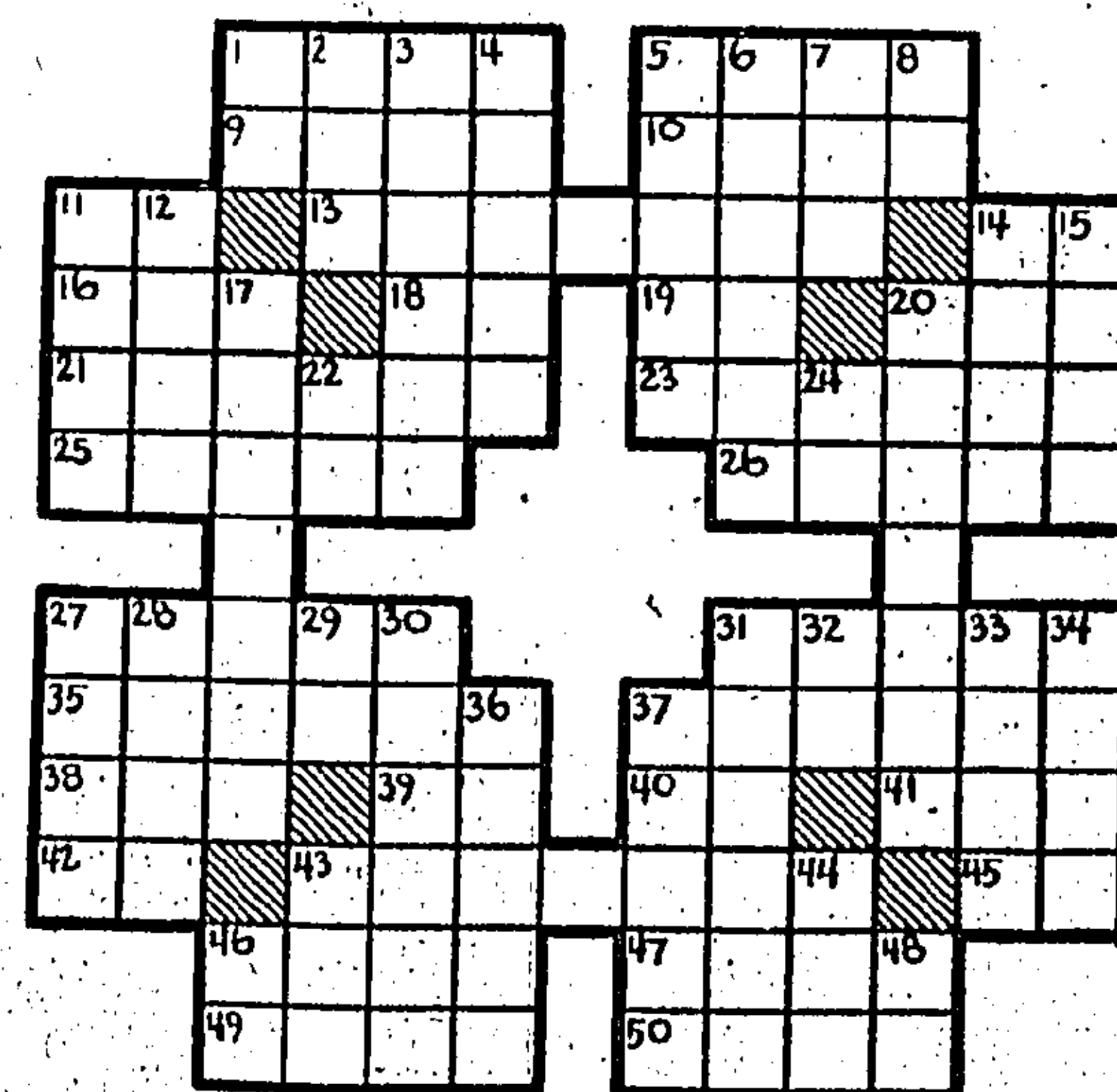


Also light summer water-proofs and shoes marked at the very lowest

AT
YEE SANG FAT
CO., LTD.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as 'harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1-Spheres
5-Listen
9-Opening in the skin
10-Greedy
11-Father
13-Determined
14-Five hundred fifty
15-To equip
18-Near by
19-Type measure
20-Look
21-Cut of beef (pl.)
23-Guide
25-A Russian title (pl.)
26-Stocky part of a plant
27-Agreements
31-Long grass stems
35-Musical dramas
37-Make smaller
38-Series (abbr.)
39-Aot
40-Resurrex

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
41-Ocean
42-A weight measure (abbr.)
43-Silly
45-Reggie Professor (abbr.)
46-Having height
47-Paradise
48-Units
50-Bar of sand in water

VERTICAL
1-Opera (abbr.)
2-Length measure
3-Shatters
4-Denominations
6-Abode of evil spirits
8-Happenings
7-Help
8-A thoroughfare (abbr.)
11-Gone by
12-Religions

VERTICAL (Cont.)
14-The true skin
15-Smaller
17-Wander
20-Prophees
22-Country of Asia (abbr.)
24-And (Lat.)
27-Price
28-A jar
29-Comparative suffix
30-Part of a harness
31-Abido
32-Plural suffix
33-Wild animal
34-Break suddenly
36-Defies
37-Tardier
38-Mary's name
44-A letter
46-Proposition
48-Large island in Gulf of St. Lawrence (abbr.)

ALLEGED BRITISH MILITARY PREPARATIONS ON UPPER NILE

LATEST ITALIAN PRESS REVELATIONS

C.A.A. BEAT GUNNERS AT WATER POLO

BRILLIANT PLAY BY WINNERS

BAD POSITIONING PROVES UNDOING OF SOLDIERS

Brilliant positional play featured the water-polo encounter between the Chinese Athletic Association and the 12th Battery, Royal Artillery, which took place at North Point last night and which resulted in an overwhelming win for the Chinese by 11 goals to 1.

The Chinese Athletic gave a very fine display, their positioning being brilliant; it was due to this factor that the Gunners were so badly beaten, although several of the goals should never have been allowed as they were scored from off-side positions (inside the 2-yard mark).

Footballer Shines

Chan Shek-pui, former Athletic football star, was excellent in the pivotal position, and under his guidance the Athletic were masters of the situation throughout.

Harris, in the Gunners' pivotal position, played a cool game, but lacked the support of his backs who were too easily tempted to leave their charges, with disastrous results, for no less than six of the goals were scored from unmarked positions or about three yards from the goal.

Cooper, the Gunners' goalkeeper, was troubled by the glare from the lights and was taken unaware by at least half the goals scored.

Outstanding Feature

An outstanding feature of the Athletic's play was the fact that the winners were able to score off both hands, which made them twice as dangerous.

The Chinese led at the interval by 4 goals to 1. W. F. Lee and Y. T. Lam, the respective right and left-wingers, each scoring twice. Harris replied for the Gunners.

In the second half, the Chinese added another seven goals through Lee (3), Lam (2) and W. K. Law (2).

C.A.A.:—P. T. Lau; W. K. Teoy and F. S. Kwok; Chan Shek-pui; W. F. Lee, W. K. Law and Y. T. Lam. R.A.:—G. Cooper; L. Bdr. Brooks and G. Hudson; G. Harris; L. Bdr. Fisher; G. Beasley and G. Lucas.

SHANGHAI ANSWER IS AWAITED

(Continued from Page 4)

As soon as word is received from Shanghai, all swimming Clubs and Associations will be notified so that they may nominate any swimmers they think good enough for Interport Trials.

A meeting of all swimming Clubs will also be called to discuss further details and a committee for the Interport will then be formed. Though the V.R.C. organise these Interports the selection of the team is made by a committee representative of all swimming Clubs.

It is proposed, if the dates suggested for the Interport are accepted by Shanghai, to hold the Colony Swimming Championships during the last week of August and to reserve the first and part of the second week of September for the Interport Trials.

Last V.R.C. Gala

The Club's last swimming night for this season will be held next Saturday, as, owing to the Interport being held in Hong Kong this year, there will not be any time for galas later on.

Next Saturday's night gala promises to provide some very interesting competition for, besides the usual events for members, invitations have been extended to other swimming Clubs to compete in certain events. Among the clubs invited are the European Y.M.C.A., Chinese Athletic Association, South China Athletic Association, Chinese Bathing Club, and the Chinese Y.M.C.A.



After trying unsuccessfully to dodge photographers, Greta Garbo posed for this picture as a taxi carried her to the New York pier where she boarded her ship for a vacation at her home in Sweden.

RAINFALL OF THE COLONY

Wet Month To Date

AVERAGE FIGURES EXCEEDED BY LARGE MARGIN

The total rainfall for the six days ended at midnight yesterday is nearly three times that of the corresponding period last year, being 6.570 inches, as compared with 2.180 inches. The average daily rainfall for July, calculated over a period of 50 years, is 0.562 inches. The average daily rainfall for July to date this year is 1.027 inches.

The heaviest rainfall for a single day this month was recorded on Wednesday when 2.580 inches fell. This figure, however, is not surprisingly high when one considers the record rainfall for one day, 21.025 inches recorded on July 19, 1926, when the Colony was struck by one of the worst typhoons in its history.

Beginning with last Sunday, the daily rainfall for this week has been: 0.475 ins.; 0.595 ins.; 2.580 ins.; 1.740 ins.; 0.025 ins.; and 1.155 ins.—a total of 6.570 inches.

For the same period last year a total of 0.820 ins., with a daily average of 0.138 ins., was recorded.

ARCHDUKE OTTO THOUGHT TO BE BIDDING HIS TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

The correspondent of the Journal, however, elicited the remark from the Master of the Household, Count Mirbach, that the Hapsburgs probably would not take any vacation during the present year. As Count Mirbach refused to add anything to this cryptic comment, the journalist was left to draw his own inferences, which he did by writing: "Firmly convinced that time and the Chancelleries of Europe are working for him, Otto of Hapsburg is biding his time without impatience."—Trans-Ocean Service.



Francois Pietri (above), former French Minister of the Navy, was the fourth leader called by President Lebrun of France to form a Cabinet to succeed the government of Fernand Bouisson that lasted three days last month.

NEW FLYING FIELDS NEAR ABYSSINIA

STRATEGIC BASE IN GULF OF AQABA

EVERYTHING POINTS TO BRITAIN AIDING ABYSSINIA IN CASE OF WAR

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Rome, Yesterday.

Sensational reports of alleged military preparations by Great Britain on the Upper Nile and along the Red Sea coast were featured yesterday by the Italian press, which cites the Egyptian papers as stating that Great Britain is establishing new flying fields and building new roads in the Sudan near the Abyssinian frontier. It is moreover asserted that Great Britain intends to develop the Gulf of Aqaba as a first-class strategic base.

The news agency Azione Coloniale publishes a despatch from Khartoum stating that a British gunboat which for years has been stationed on the Rover Lobat, one of the chief entrances to Southern Abyssinia, has arrived at Bamela on the Red Sea.

All this is taken here as an indication that Great Britain is prepared to support Abyssinia in the event of an armed conflict.—Trans-Ocean Service.

A Paris message states that it is understood that no secret treaty between France and Italy exists regarding Abyssinia, and during the Franco-British diplomatic conversations France has until now made no concrete proposals.

French diplomatic quarters are still sanguine that a formula will be found acceptable to Signor Mussolini and which will avert war. The guiding inspiration of French policy is anxiety not to offend Signor Mussolini, which, it is thought, would drive the Duce to the very action it sought to avoid. Therefore the French Government favours a solution through diplomatic channels and not before the bar of the League.

It is understood that the French and British Governments are treating the Abyssinian problem as a separate entity. There is to be no bargaining and no offers of barter.—Reuter.

EMPEROR'S PLEA REJECTED

America Not To Invoke Kellogg Pact

Washington, Yesterday.

The United States has in effect rejected the Emperor of Ethiopia's plea to invoke the Kellogg Pact.

A prompt note in reply says that the United States is gratified that the League of Nations has given attention to the controversy, as America is loath to believe that Italy or Ethiopia will seek a settlement except by pacific means or permit a situation to arise inconsistent with the commitments of

Suez Canal May Be Shut to Italian Navy

London, Yesterday.

It is understood that the legal aspect of the question of closing the Suez Canal as a measure of pressure against Italy has been examined by international jurists at Geneva, where it was held that the statutes of the Suez Canal Company would not allow the canal to be closed to any belligerent national; but under Article XX of the Covenant the members of the League severally agreed that "this Covenant is accepted as abrogating all obligations inconsistent with the terms thereof."

It was therefore recognised that if the Council declared an embargo on arms to Somaliland and Eritrea it would be within its competence to order the examination of all ships passing through the canal and the seizure of all cargoes coming within the scope of the ban.

M. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League, is visiting London next week and will possibly discuss the question with the British authorities.

ITALIAN NAVAL MEETING

Forthcoming Increases Foreshadowed

Rome, Yesterday.

While a number of important decisions were taken at the meeting of Admirals presided over by Signor Mussolini, the official communiqué issued at the conclusion appears to be extremely vague, stating that measures were decided upon to increase the efficiency of the Italian naval forces.

It is learned that the meeting discussed the situation arising from the Anglo-German naval agreement, and it is understood that the Italian Government intends to make every provision to increase the Italian Navy in the event of France doing likewise, since Italy desires to achieve as near parity as possible with France.—Reuter.

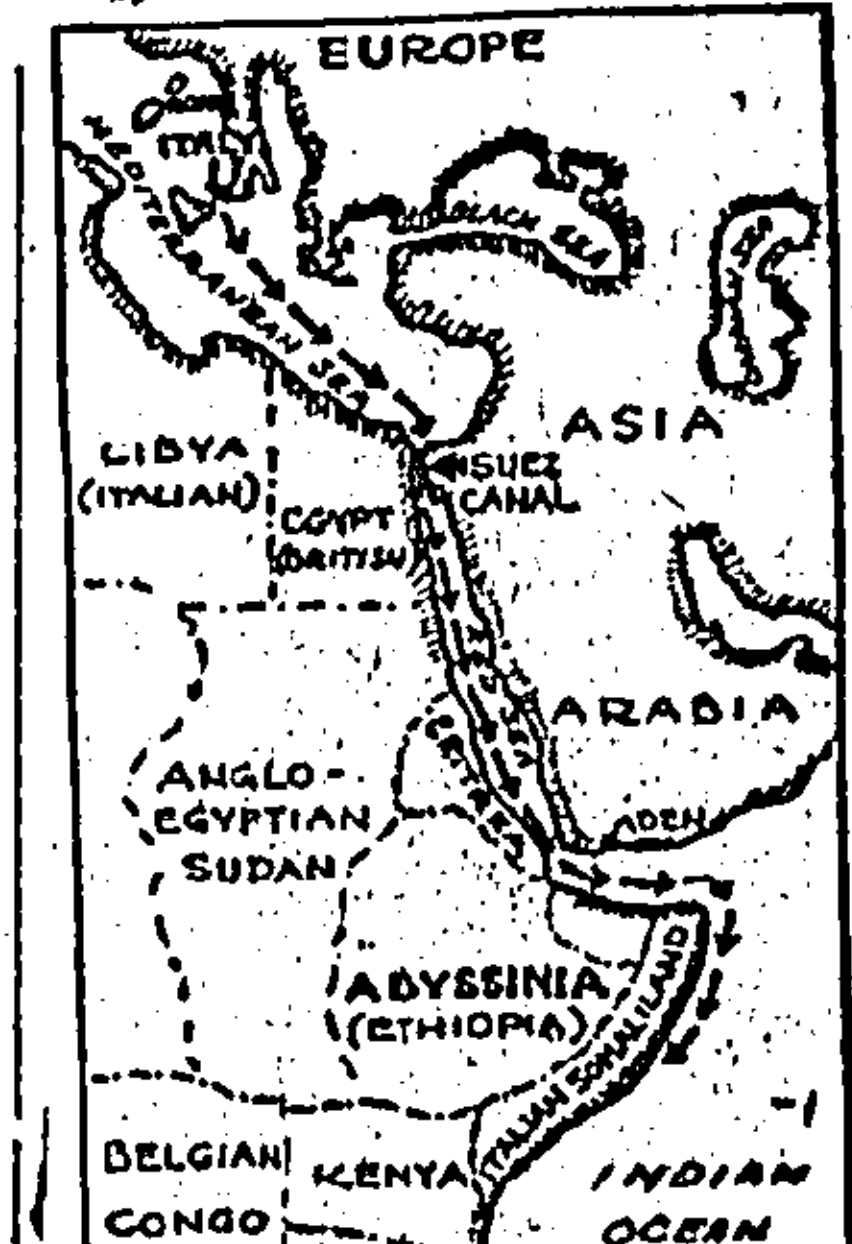
EX-KING GEORGE OF GREECE'S DIVORCE

(Continued from Page 1)

seen in Britain, when over 200 planes, including giant bombers and swift fighters, flew past their Majesties. The machines changed formation with the precision of aero Guardsmen, and the huge crowd stood silent, awed at the spectacle.

At the conclusion their Majesties drove from the flying ground to the accompaniment of the National Anthem and enthusiastic cheers.—Reuter.

the pact, but the reply does not mention possible action by the United States.—Reuter.



The proposal to close the Suez Canal to Italian troops was recently debated at Geneva, and the map shows how effectively blocking the canal would shut off the direct route to Italian Somaliland, base of the proposed operations against Abyssinia.

The question whether the Council would vote such an embargo is very problematical.—Reuter.



Wilmer Allison, left, was defeated in the doubles at Wimbledon yesterday. He is here pictured with Frank Shields, ex-American Davis Cup player.

HELEN WILLS-MOODY WINS AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

In the second set the score was again 3—all, but this time Miss Jacobs snatched the lead at 4—3 with two questionable decisions against Mrs. Moody.

The score was 2—all in the third set when Miss Jacobs drew away as the result of perfect serving and volleying. Holding leads of 5-2 and 5-3, she missed a smash for match.

FIVE GAMES IN ROW

Mrs. Moody kept her head wonderfully well and after levelling at 5—all won the final rally in the 12th game, which was representative of the closeness of the whole contest by the fact that the ball passed over the net 23 times. After one deuce had been called Mrs. Moody, who had secured 5 games in a row, won her first match point to conclude a thrilling contest.

The crowd gave the players a huge ovation at the conclusion of the match, indulging in wholehearted cheering as is seldom heard at Wimbledon.—Reuter.

REMARKABLE COMEBACK

Mrs. Moody has staged a most remarkable comeback since she strained her back against Helen Jacobs in the final of the American Women's Singles Championship at Forest Hills in 1933—following her mishap she had to give up the game for over 18 months!

After several weeks of coaching and playing with Howard Kinsey, famous American professional and former Davis Cup player, Mrs. Moody went to England for her attempt on the Wimbledon record of seven wins.

She gained her first success in the final of the St. George's tournament at Weybridge, but was later beaten in the Beckenham Tournament, Kent, by Miss Kathleen Stammers, the youthful British Wightman Cup player who was defeated in the final of that tournament by Miss Dorothy Round.

During her tennis career, Mrs. Moody had won practically every women's singles title in Europe and in the United States.

PROMINENT AT AGE OF 16 Mrs. Helen Wills Moody first came into prominence at the age of 16 when she won the Pacific Coast championship in California.

She followed this up by winning the American girls' championship and the Women's Doubles championship with Mrs. Jessup.

She gained national recognition at the age of 17, when she won the U.S. Ladies' Singles title from Miss Kitty McKane (Gt. Britain), and the Doubles in partnership with Mrs. Mallory.

She visited Europe in 1924 as a member of the U.S. Olympic team and played against England at Wimbledon. She was in the final of the Women's Singles championship and won the Doubles championship with Mrs. Wightman. In Paris she won the triple crown for the first time, retaining her singles title, and winning the doubles with Mrs. Wightman, and the Mixed Doubles with Vincent Richards.

WINS TROPHY OUTRIGHT In 1925 she won the U.S. Women's Singles title outright and the Doubles championship with Miss Brown, and represented the United States in the Wightman Cup contest at Forest Hills.

In 1926 she visited the Riviera and played Miss Suzanne Lenglen at Cannes, winning the singles titles at Beaulieu, Monte Carlo, Menton, and Cannes.

She secured her first Wimbledon success in 1927 when she won both the Singles and doubles (with Miss E. Ryan). She also won the Beckenham and Gypsy Cups.

WINS EVERY SET In 1928, she was unbeaten at singles, and won the Wimbledon, French, and American titles without losing a set (a record). She repeated this success in the following year to set a record which is never likely to be challenged.

In 1931-32 she toured the Orient, playing in Japan and in the Colony, when she met Teddy Fincher.

WIMBLEDON RECORD

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody has won seven successive singles championships at Wimbledon, and has gone through each final round with the loss of only one set.

Her record is:—

SINGLES

- 1927 beat Senorita Ella de Alvarez (Spain) 6-2, 6-4.
- 1928 beat Senorita de Alvarez (Spain) 6-2, 6-3.
- 1929 beat Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) 6-1, 6-2.
- 1930 beat Miss E. Ryan (U.S.) 6-2, 6-2.
- 1932 beat Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) 6-3, 6-1.
- 1933 beat Miss D. Round (England) 6-4, 6-8, 6-3.
- 1935 beat Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

DOUBLES WINS

- 1924 Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. G. W. Wightman (U.S.)
- 1927 Miss Helen Wills and Miss E. Ryan (U.S.)
- 1930 Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss E. Ryan (U.S.)

MIXED DOUBLES WINS

- 1929 F. T. Hunter and Miss H. Wills (U.S.)

Helen Jacobs

Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, the present United States Women's Singles champion, was born in Globe, Arizona, on August 6, 1908, and jumped into the limelight during 1924-25 when she won the National Junior championship. She won the Pacific Coast junior and Women's Singles and Doubles championships in 1925 and was runner-up to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in the United States National and French Championships in 1928.

She won her first senior National title in 1932, when, together with Miss Sarah Palfrey, she carried off the U.S. Women's Doubles championship.

This was her fourth appearance in the final round of the Wimbledon championship, having been twice beaten by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in 1929 and in 1932 and last year by Miss Dorothy Round.

FIRST SUCCESS IN AMERICA She first won the American Women's Singles title in 1932 when Mrs. Wills Moody did not defend her title, and regained it in the following year when Mrs. Moody badly twisted her back in the third set of their encounter and defaulted by leaving the court.

Miss Jacobs has been ranked No. 1 in America since 1932. A Wightman Cup player, she has won many European titles at Monte Carlo, Cannes, Beaulieu, and was twice in the semi-finals of the French championships.

JACK CRAWFORD Jack Crawford, the former Wimbledon champion, and Adrian Quist made their debut appearance together as a doubles team in the Davis Cup contest when they defeated Christian Bousaus and M. Marcel, Bordeaux, of France in five sets last month.

Crawford, born on March 22, 1908, has been captain of the Australian Davis Cup team since 1933, when he enjoyed his greatest success, winning three of the four major tennis titles in the

WIMBLEDON RECORD Mrs. Helen Wills Moody has won seven successive singles championships at Wimbledon, and has gone through each final round with the loss of only one set.

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MIXED DOUBLES WINS

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CLOUDBURST IN MONTANA

Eight Coaches Of Train Derailed

24 PASSENGERS INJURED

Bainville, Montana, Yesterday.

The passengers on the Empire Builder, one of the Great Northern Railway's crack trains, had a narrow escape when eight of the 16 coaches jumped the rails and overturned as the result of a washway following a cloudburst. Fortunately the train was travelling slowly at the time. Twenty-four people were injured, two seriously.—Reuter.

LARGEST ASSEMBLY EVER SEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

GROUPS OF DESERTION

A Reuter's message from Bucharest states that ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece was to-day granted a divorce against ex-King George of Greece on the grounds of desertion, which is equivalent in Rumania to mental cruelty.

Five red-robed judges heard the petition behind closed doors. Neither of the parties was present and the proceedings lasted only 20 minutes.

Failing an appeal by the ex-King within five days, the petition will be final.

world, the Australian, French, and Wimbledon titles. His match against Vines in the final of the Wimbledon championship provided perfect tennis.

Among his great and many successes were the winning of the Victorian Singles Championship, the Doubles Championship of New South Wales, the Singles and Mixed Doubles at Wimbledon, the German Doubles Championship, the Australian Championship, the Queensland Championship, and the French Singles and Mixed Doubles titles which he held in 1933.

Adrian Quist

Adrian Karl Quist, was born at Medindie, South Australia, on January 18, 1915. He won the Junior Championship of South Australia in 1930-1-2 and was a finalist in the Australian Junior Championship in 1931 when he was beaten by Vivian McGrath; he finally won this title in 1938 and played in the third and fourth Test matches against America, beating Van Ryn in both Tests. He was finally selected a member of the Australian Davis Cup team in 1935.

The following have been Wimbledon winners during the past 11 years:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

- 1925 Mlle. Lenglen (France)
- 1926 Mrs. L. A. Godfree (Gt. Britain)
- 1927 Miss H. Wills (U.S.A.)
- 1928 Miss H. Wills (U.S.A.)
- 1929 Miss H. Wills (U.S.A.)
- 1930 Mrs. Wills Moody (U.S.A.)
- 1931 Miss C. Aussem (Germany)
- 1932 Mrs. Wills Moody (U.S.A.)
- 1933 Mrs. Wills Moody (U.S.A.)
- 1934 Miss D. Round (Gt. Britain)
- 1935 Miss Wills Moody (U.S.A.)

MEN'S DOUBLES

- 1925 J. Borotra and R. Lacoste (France)
- 1926 H. Cochet and J. Brugnon (France)
- 1927 F. T. Hunter and W. T. Tilden (U.S.A.)
- 1928 H. Cochet and J. Brugnon (France)
- 1929 W. Allison and J. van Ryn (U.S.A.)
- 1930 W. Allison and J. van Ryn (U.S.A.)
- 1931 G. M. Litt and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.)
- 1932 J. Borotra and J. Brugnon (France)
- 1933 J. Borotra and J. Brugnon (France)
- 1934 G. M. Litt and L. Stocfen (U.S.A.)
- 1935 J. H. Crawford and A. K. Quist (Australia)

LADIES' DOUBLES

- 1925 Mlle. Lenglen and Miss E. Ryan
- 1926 Miss E. Ryan and Miss M. K. Browne (U.S.A.)
- 1927 Miss Helen Wills and Miss E. Ryan (U.S.A.)
- 1928 Mrs. H. Watson and Miss P. Saunders (Gt. Britain)
- 1929 Mrs. M. Watson and Mrs. L. H. C. Michell (Gt. Britain)
- 1930 Mrs. Wills Moody and Miss E. Ryan (U.S.A.)
- 1931 Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and Miss P. E. Mudford (Gt. Britain)
- 1932 Mlle. D. Metaxa and Mlle. J. Sigart
- 1933 Mlle. Mathieu and Miss E. Ryan
- 1934 Mlle. Mathieu and Miss E. Ryan
- 1935 Miss K. Stammers and Miss P. James (Britain)

KINO

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30.

SHE WANTED TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE

but love sneaks up on a girl!

Frances LEDERER Ginger ROGERS

YOU'LL WANT MORE

of these new amazing sweethearts!

See them in this moving story of a love that soared above the city's roar!

Roman MANHATTAN

ARTHUR HOHL

Directed by Stephen Roberts

Produced by Pandora S. Berman

Radio Picture

NEXT • DIANA WYNYARD in • Universal
CHANGE "ONE MORE RIVER" Picture
With COLIN CLIVE—FRANK LAWTON—JANE WYATT

AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY TO TUESDAY
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Joan CRAWFORD Clark GABLE
Robert MONTGOMERY

Forsaking ALL OTHERS

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • BILLIE DURKE
FRANCES DRAKE • ROSALIND RUSSELL
A W. S. VAN DYKE Production

HOLLYWOOD ROAD CHINESE KALEIDOSCOPE OF HUMANITY

**UNDER THE PEAK, BUT
WHAT WORLDS AWAY!**

(By Phyllis Juby)

DOWN flight after flight of steps, past walls of houses covered with a thick, gluey dust, and into Hollywood Road. Road of strange dense life, alert and noisy. What of the glitter and the glamour that its name implies?

It is late afternoon: the temple brass gleams with the last rays of light, loud-speakers begin to pour out joyous notes, and eating-houses are crowded. In the dim light of little shops half-naked men sit on stools, bowls under their chins and knees under the bowls. Each little shop holds all it can; it overflows onto the pavement where pale women feed their babies and talk loudly, where naked children run screaming and laughing in the gutter, and plaited pig-tails beat time as solid little Chinese girls jump up and down. A coolie spits reflectively; then he lights his bamboo pipe. He watches the crowds as they pass down the road.

A Chinese Mixture

Shop after shop goes by; lanterns, joss-sticks, paper dresses red and white. Dozens of sewing-machines work in one tiny room, frame-makers saw, a newspaper is printed by many hands and one small press. Smoke comes from a corner-hole and only a frying-pan like a witch's cauldron can be seen. Beyond is an oblique picture of a street; paper chops fly in the wind and figures move incessantly.

Little stalls of vegetables and fruit run like a border pattern. Bananas hang down from the skeleton of the roof, massive watermelons burst their pink flesh, and the smell of ginger is everywhere. Embryos float in bottles, stuffed stomachs are reared aloft, and pressed ducks gaze down on all who pass. Sausages hang in "rosaries" from the wall, tortoiseshells droop their necks over fried rice, pork glistens rich and brown, its fat smiling.

The Street-Dentist

Here are babies' bonnets, bright pink, ornamented with gold beads or soft white rabbit tails. Now chop-makers lean over vermilion ink, letter-writers hang up their signs and begin to trim the wicks of their oil-lamps. Steel gleams from satin-padded cases; the gleam is broken by rusty patches—instruments of a tooth-puller. Garlands of teeth decorate his stall and trays of teeth, dried red and brown, are placed in array to tempt the passers-by. On the stone wall behind hangs a picture of a crowd round the dentist; one is showing his tooth, another clasps his face in the agony of pain, another shows surprise at the teeth already out; and this naive scene is laid round one large tooth with an awesome cavity.

And still the crowd goes on its way. Thousands of coloured lights begin to multiply the intensity of the air; a phosphorescent world spreads all around and along. The colours gleam and a huge black bat spreads ink wings over the door of a shop. Down side streets thin lamps throw cone-like shadows and figures move slowly, cautiously. But footsteps beat the pavement rapidly here, voices rise and children never rest. An olive-seller pushes his feet in a quick movement, his body forward under a bamboo pole. His call is high-pitched. The loud-speakers screech on higher notes. Only one distant drum beats low thudding beats before the temple.

Foretellers Of Fate

The fortune-tellers are busy. Each sits at his little stall behind his smoking oil-lamp and talks eagerly. Women sit listen-

ing, eyes big, questioning. What future is there to hope for beyond the little shops, the street? No matter, the gods might decree strange happenings even there. And so they watch the signs and listen, superstitious and believing. And this is where the crowds have come; now they gather here, now there. Each fortune-teller attracts his little group of listeners to his one subject. Here is one who watches his caged canary-bird; as the bird flies, alights and sings, so it innocently indicates the future of the subject and the fortune-teller knows how to put it into words.

Another reads the bumps of the head. Before him are detailed and complicated diagrams. Another sits with tortoiseshells before him in a dish lined with little brown books. He excites the tortoiseshells to move, and as they stumble over the little books and eventually stop at one so fate is foretold.

Still another invitingly holds out a fan of long white letters. An onlooker is tempted; he chooses a letter and hands it back. The fortune-teller reads the characters of the letter and then leans over a large slate covered with white liquid. On this he demonstrates, drawing one character after another with his finger and talking awhile. Then he attracts more listeners by holding up the fan once more and deftly moving his fingers so that birds take form on his slate and seem about to fly away. Another movement and they are resting on the boughs of a tree; they are intoxicated by the sweet smell of blossoms; they take flight swiftly, gracefully. He rubs a fresh coating of white liquid over his slate and smiles at the enjoyment of the crowd. He sees us; we are strangers—an unusual sight in these parts. He wants to please us, and soon we see beneath his fingers proud peacocks lifting their heads and spreading their tails. A movement of his finger and feathers nestle close to the body of a bird; wings are a-quiver on the air. And the poorly-clad Chinaman smiles again.

The Cure-all

Now a new arrival comes to plant his little travelling-stall on the pavement. He draws a diagram on the ground and points to some bottles—very small and red. He places a joss-stick beside the picture of a man displaying his muscles. Now he begins to tell his audience in rhythmic tone just how his medicine in the little red bottles will give them the strength of ten. And that is not all—it will cure a cough, however bad, in just half-an-hour.

His rival sits before a big diagrammatic picture. It shows a man with a painful back, another with a headache, a woman in labour. The contents of his little bottle is a cure for one and all.

The street echoes with sound, the colours seem to pulse on the air. The beating of wooden sandals and the ring of voices are part of the night. There is no rest and no quiet. Babies begin to sprawl on the pavement and fall asleep, but their fingers twitch in time with the rhythmic noise of the crowd. And still the sewing-machines are whirring and scratching, the tinsmith hammers and the frame-maker saws. A hawkler cries and a child stares, eyes big with wonder. Life there is liquid, ever-moving.

The Peak looms tall above Hollywood Road. It looks down and sees the lights, the myriad glimmering lights. But what does it know of the strange, intense life lived there day after day, night after night? We walked there and children stopped to stare, men and women gathered to see what it was that interested us, that brought us there. Two worlds apart, each still new and strange to the other.

DUCK ON WHEELS

(Continued from Page 2)

Short and sweet, that's Kate, when her mind's made up. She hoped the duck would turn out all right and sent the acrobat on his way near enough happy again. Then she lugged out her bicycle and started out for home, another duck on wheels, although Anselmo wasn't calling her "Duck" any more. Sixteen miles to go and a rare wind blowing, but she arrived all cool and tidy. She says she won't go back even if they lay a carpet all the way. As she says, it isn't the jealousy she minds so much, or even the attempted murder, as that Anselmo should think she would bother to lie about it all, should think her capable of a hole-in-corner looseness. Why, if she'd wanted a change she'd have said so outright, and walked out in daylight, husband or no husband. Funny way of looking at it, it seems to me, but there it is.

I suppose most women are like that, sweet and natural as a bunch of flowers half the time and contrary as a duck on wheels the other half. If Anselmo hadn't watered his cider he'd have known as much and maybe acted differently. I told him once that a good brew attracted friends and their wisdom and their help too in time of trouble, but he wouldn't see it. If I thought it would cure him I'd send him a barrel of three-year-old, but he'd only think it was poisoned. That's the way his mind works, you see.

DEFENCE OF THE DARDANELLES

Turkey Fast Building Military Roads

ADAPTED FOR MOVING MOTORISED GUNS

Sofia. Turkey, if she has not already fortified the Dardanelles in violation of the Treaty of Lausanne, has taken steps to defend the strait and close it if necessary, according to information obtained in Sofia.

A military attaché of a neutral Power in Sofia declares that while reports that Turkey has already fortified the Dardanelles are "entirely untrue," she has built and is building excellent military roads within the demilitarised zone on the southern side of the strait.

Within a few hours, added the attaché, the Turkish Army could move on these roads six-inch motorised artillery pieces to strategic points along the shore.

MILITARY SERVICE IN GERMANY

"War Babies" Of 1914 And 1915

Berlin. A million young men, the "war babies" of 1914 and 1915, were trooping last month to military medical boards for selective examination preparatory to possible summons to the colours of the Labour Service.

Under the conscription law, which stipulates that military service obligations last from 18 to 45 years of age in active or reserve form, the boys whose fathers and uncles marched off to war in 1914 will carry the spade or rifle for one year, beginning October 1.

ALTOGETHER TOO SMART

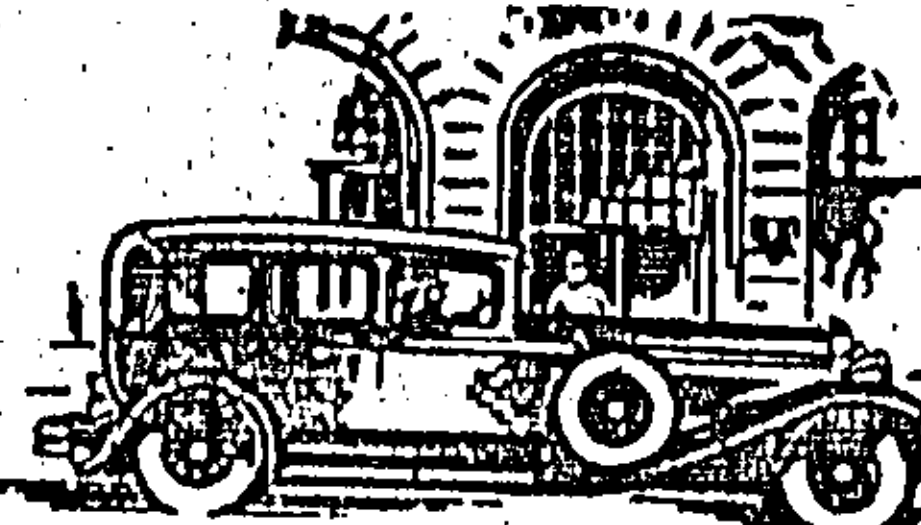
Sarcastic Answer Leads To Expulsion

Salzburg. A 17-year-old boy, Max Eichinger, was recently expelled from school at Salzburg because his knowledge is too "concentrated."

When asked in an examination what Austria had done recently for culture, he said sarcastically:

"Introduced concentration camps."

On this, the examination was broken off and the boy expelled. He is the son of a high official in the civil service.



MOTORING NOTES

WILLYS-77 SUCCESS ON GRUELLING RUN

Low Fuel Consumption Feature Of Journey

Starting from San Diego, California, on a 3,000 miles journey across the American continent recently, three travellers, Russell Bailey, D. W. Campbell, and Fred Simson, driving a Willys-77 sedan, encountered all the terrors of the prevailing western sand-storms, speeded along a highway 250 feet above the sea-level, and, after a day of terrific heat, encountered bad rainstorms with snow greeting them at their destination, Cleveland.

The three motorists, however, pushed through without motor trouble, and, despite the gruelling journey, averaged 27 miles per gallon.

WILLYS COMMERCIAL VEHICLE

Powerful Brakes On Pick-up Truck

Farmers, butchers, painters and the like will find the new Willys-77 Cab Pick-up truck, the latest addition to the Willys-Overland range, a great help in performing their business requirements. Due to the sturdy construction of this vehicle, service costs are unusually low, so that the unit's first cost and economical use of fuel and oil makes it pay for itself quickly.

The truck has a floor length of 57 inches, floor width of 40 inches and a side height of nearly 14 inches. It is important to note that braking area ratio to truck weight of the Willys-77 gives it the most powerful brakes in the light truck field.

PETROL MADE FROM RUBBER

New Process Invented

Gasoline engines can now be made to run on rubber, for the production of motor fuel from rubber is one of the latest achievements of the Fuel Research Board here.

The rubber is first submitted to a process of carbonisation and then of hydrogenation. The resultant fluid can be made into gasoline or lubricating oil. The research workers state that rubber is readily amenable to carbonisation and hydrogenation. At the present moment, however, the process is not an economic proposition, for rubber is too highly priced for other uses.

Tar, on the other hand, is proving an exceedingly useful aid to cheaper motor fuel, having reached a production of 40,000,000 gallons a year. One home-defence squadron of the Royal Air Force flew entirely on this fuel throughout 1933. And a contract has now been placed to supply seven squadrons with it.

AMERICAN CAR IMPORTS INTO BRITAIN

In the first quarter of 1934, 622 motor-cars were imported into Great Britain from the United States at a cost of £21,491, while in the same quarter of this year the number imported was 2,163 at a cost of £338,383.

TWO NEW MORRIS CAR MODELS

10.4 AND 12.4

AIR-CLEANER TO COLLECT CRANKCASE FUMES

The four-cylinder engine, with three-bearing crankshaft, incorporates in the induction system an air-cleaner which also collects and consumes all fumes discharged from the crankcase breather and prevents their entry into the car interior. Dimensions of the Ten engine are 63.5 mm. bore, 102 mm. stroke, R.A.C. rating 10 h.p.; and of the Twelve engine, 69.5 mm. bore, 102 mm. stroke, R.A.C. rating 11.9 h.p.

Engine Details

The engine is mounted in a special box-sectioned downspout frame with generous stiffening members, on a resilient equi-poise mounting which insulates the body from engine vibration. The chassis frame design is unique. It is incorporated a portion of the body flooring, forming a very rigid structure, and is further strengthened by three pressed steel cross members and one central cross tube. The body panels are extended to the bottom of the chassis frame, and when bolted to the frame, form a double box-sectioned structure of considerable strength.

GRAHAM-SIX WINS ARDUOUS TRIAL

Finishes Without Loss Of Single Point

A new Graham-Six captured the two main trophies against a field of 25 American and other makes of cars in one of the most gruelling reliability trials ever made, and over some of the world's worst roads, according to dispatches just received from Johannesburg, South Africa.

Completing the run of more than 2,000 miles between Cape-town and Johannesburg, the car was the only one to finish without losing a point. The route included steep, narrow mountain passes, almost impassable sandy wastes, and the great Karroo plain.

EXPORTS OF CARS FROM BRITAIN

More Buyers From The Empire

Latest official returns show that the export of British motor-cars to the Dominions and Colonies is still on the up-grade.

During April no fewer than 3,581 private cars were exported, as compared with 2,801 in the same month of last year and 2,532 in 1933.

For the first quarter of this year 16,300 cars, of a total value of £2,002,835, have been exported to all parts of the world. This compares with the corresponding period last year of 12,993 (£1,812,655) and in 1933 of 12,819 (£1,631,122).

The value of commercial motor-vehicles exported to all parts of the world this year also shows an increase—£216,159, compared with £198,240 last year.

LELY'S SERVICE STATION

(LELY AND TIPPLE)

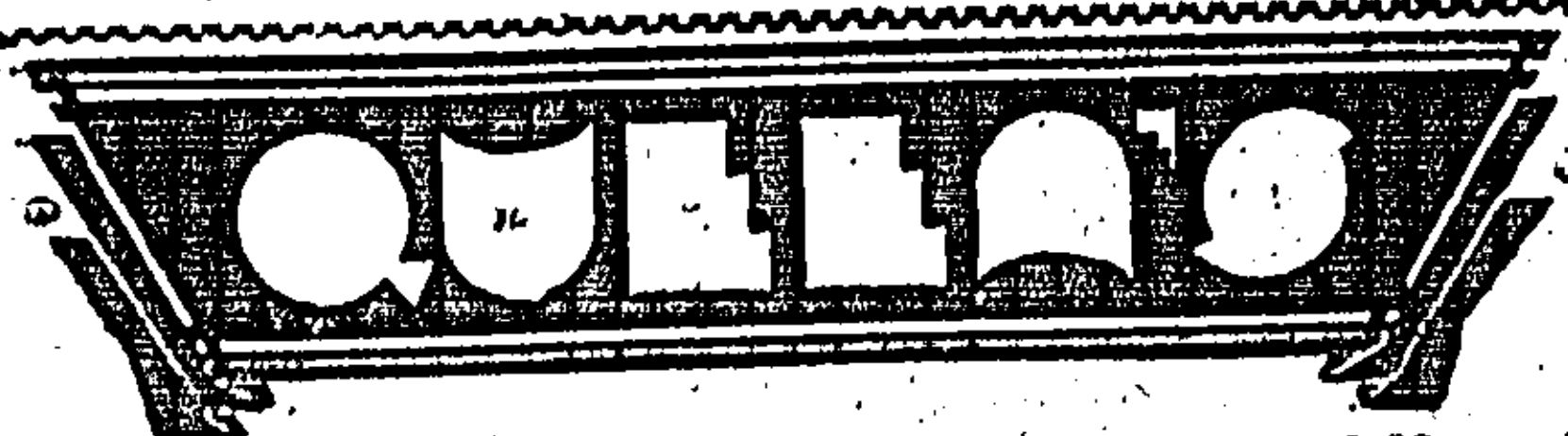
Telephone 25827—38, Hennessy Road

(Adjoining New Chinese Methodist Church)

AUTOMOBILE OVERHAULS and REPAIRS

OIL and TYRE STOCKS

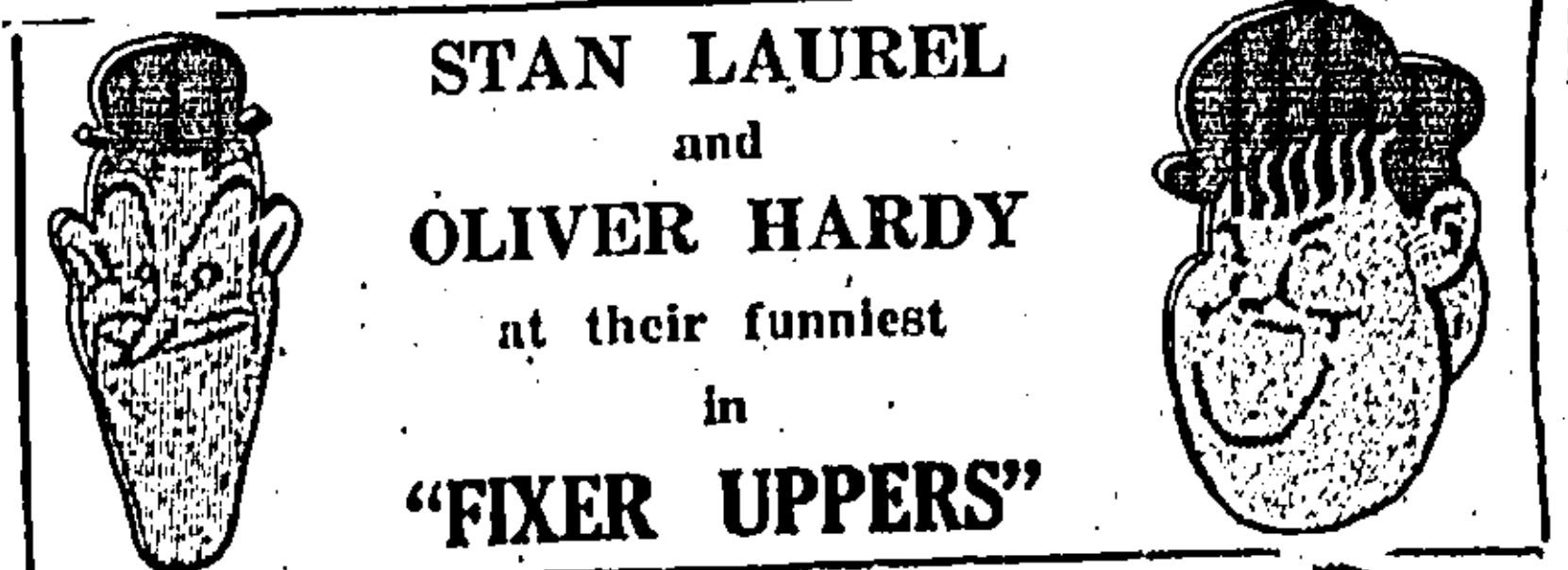
PAINTING AND UPHOLSTERING



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

NEWSREEL

TRAVELOGUE

STAN LAUREL
and
OLIVER HARDY

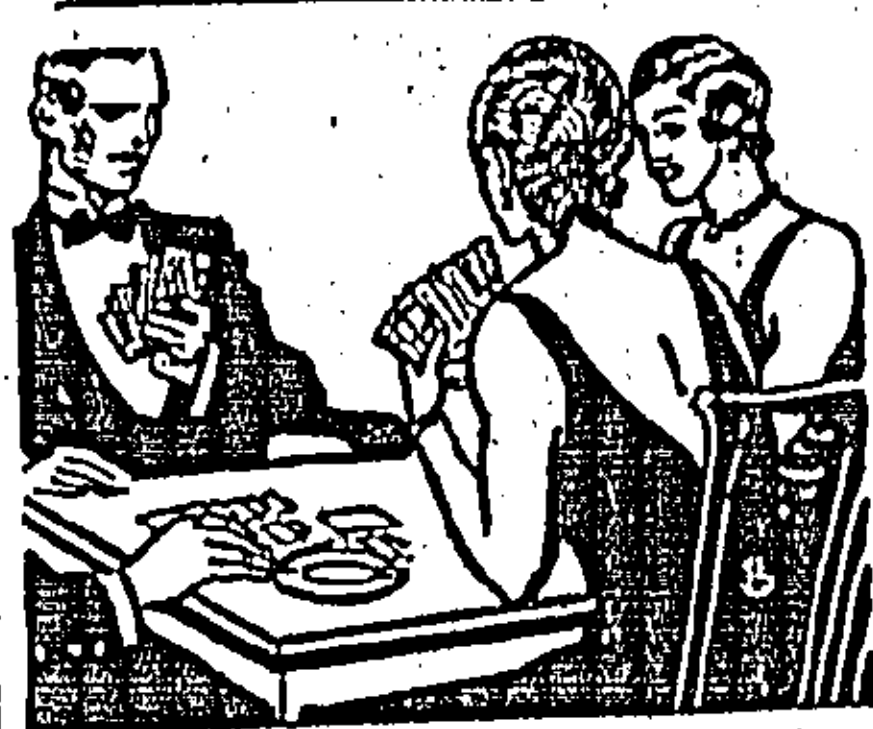
at their funniest

in
"FIXER UPPERS"

WOMAN OF VAMPIRE?

Beautiful... alluring... hiding behind a
dread mask of unearthly terror! The pic-
ture you'll love to shudder at!LIONEL
BarrymoreELIZABETH ALLAN
LIONEL ATWILL
BELA LUGOSI
JEAN HERSHOLT
Tod Browning ProductionPLEASE!
Let your friends
learn the thrill-
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themselves!LIONEL
BarrymorePLEASE!
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

FRENCH CONTRACT
BRIDGE LESSONS

By Lieut.-Col. H. M. Bensley

AT St. Moritz, the centre of winter sports in Switzerland, where I spent 10 days, some of the best French, Dutch, and Italian players were visitors. Two of the best known were M. Albaran and Baron de Nexon, members of the French international team.

Their tactics were:

I. They do not believe in weak opening bids, first or second in hand.

II. They do not open holding a four card major suit. They prefer to open with a weak minor.

III. They never open a weak No Trump.

IV. If the first and second hand pass, they are permitted as third and fourth in hand to open the bidding on a medium hand. If invulnerable, third or fourth hand, in the above circumstances, is permitted to make a bluff or strategic bid.

Responding hand:

I. After an opening suit bid, a two No Trump response is an urgent invitation to bid game, unless the opening bid was a minimum.

II. A double raise in the original bid is a forcing bid to game in some suit or in No Trumps.

III. A triple raise in the original suit bid is a distributional response and indicates that the responding hand is not likely to be of any value unless the contract is played in that suit; furthermore, it is not by any means an invitation to carry the bidding any further.

IV. A three No Trump response indicates a very powerful hand, and is a slam invitation.

V. A jump response in some other suit, i.e., a bid of one more than is necessary to keep the bidding open, is a forcing bid to game and a slam invitation. For example, a bid of two spades after an opening bid of one heart. The distinctive features of these opening bids and responses and where they differ from other well-known principles are these:

Opening bids, first or second in hand:

I. A weak minor suit is preferred to a four card major.

II. A weak opening No Trump bid is not allowed.

Responses:

I. A double raise in the original suit bid is a game demand response.

II. A triple raise in the original suit bid does not call for further action.

III. A three No Trump response is a slam invitation.

The following hand was played in a duplicate match and created considerable controversy both with regard to the opening bid and subsequent bidding. North is the dealer and holds:

North.

S.—A K 10 x
H.—K x x
D.—K J x x
C.—Q x

What should the opening bid be? Some players will open with "one spade," others with "one No Trump," and a few will select "one diamond." The partners hand was as follows:

South.

S.—Q 8 x x
H.—A x x
D.—A Q x x x
C.—A

East held four spades—J 9 x x. In every case except one the final contract was "six diamonds," and in one case only the final contract was "six spades." The interesting feature of this hand is:

If you find that the bidding indicates that a slam is probable in one or the other of two suits and also that the partners hold at least eight trumps between them in each of these suits, it is preferable to select the shorter suit where there are four trumps

HAS THE CHURCH
FAILED?
UNJUSTIFIED CRITICISM
SCIENCE NOT THE ENEMY
OF RELIGION

(By Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan)

IN last week's article we discussed the question, whether Christians should be churchgoers. Carrying on the subject of the Church, let us tackle the vexed question of to-day, "Has the Church failed?"

It is often alleged as a proof of their failure, that churches are so often empty. In England it is a staggering fact. Thank God the same cannot be said of the Christian churches of Hong Kong. To attend a service in a Chinese church is a positive inspiration. But at home people do not seem to want the churches. Cinemas, football matches, race meetings, theatres, attract their thousands, but in the life of the ordinary individual the churches seem to play a very small part.

What Have They Done?

Or we are told to turn to the record of the Churches. Where is their influence? Have they ever availed anything? They did not stop the War. The Pope sat on the fence, the German churches prayed to their God to give them victory, as did our own. The War definitely revealed their failure.

"What have they done about unemployment?" asks the man in the street. "Failed again," he replies in the same breath. They have put up vocational centres, where men can mend their own boots, they have opened social centres where the unemployed can play billiards; but that does not touch the problem. No policy has been produced to uproot evil, many churches do not seem even to bother about it.

Again, the world points at the disunity of the Churches as a proof of their failure. "Christians, who were meant to love one another, whose Master... prayed that they may all be one even as He and The Father were one, are split up into innumerable sects and cannot even worship the same God in the same Houses."

Moreover—has not modern science proved the teachings of the Churches to be incorrect? What about evolution? Hasn't that upset the story of the creation? Can you really expect a thinking man to believe all the Churches teach? Science has simply undermined them. And so on and so forth.

Is Criticism Justified?

Such are some of the criticisms levelled so often against the Churches, and believed to be true by countless numbers of people. Well, are they justified? Have the Churches really failed? Let us take the above statements in order, and see how much water they hold.

With regard to the fact that they are somewhat empty, no one denies it, but is that necessarily a sign of their failure? Whoever

in each hand as the trump suit and employ the other and longer suit as a side suit. With a long side suit, losing cards in one hand can be discarded on the winning cards in the long side suit, whereas if you select the longer suit as trumps no losing cards can be discarded if you employ the shorter suit as the side suit.

In the above hand if the slam is played in spades a losing heart can be discarded on the fifth diamond trick, but if diamonds are employed as trumps no discard on the spade suit is possible. The slam can only be made if spades are trumps.

The French players were the only ones to make the slam in spades. Adopting their principles of not opening with a four-card major suit their bidding was as follows:

North.

Round I. 1 N.T. 3 C
" II. 3 S 4 S
" III. 5 C 5 S
" IV. 6 S —

Even in the cases where the opening bid was "one spade" the final contract was again six diamonds.

Science And The Church

With regard to the last charge, that Science has discredited the Churches, this is simply due to lack of knowledge. The fact is, that the alleged conflict is, if not at an end, drawing to a close. Science has made the God of the Churches even more wonderful than men had ever realised. The days of the conflict are over, as any scientist of to-day will openly declare.

After all, let us not forget what the Churches have done. They have given us education, hospitals, and social reform. Their work is to preach the gospel of Christ, and to spread His Spirit. It is not spectacular, but it is none the less real. They have taught men the answer to their greatest question "What is God like?" And the answer has brought help and comfort to countless thousands.

Men are engrossed to-day with modern inventions which are taking their attention from God. They are trying to forget their hunger by being shown some glittering toy. Sooner or later that hunger will return and will demand to be satisfied.

In that day men will return to the Church, and the Church will be there to take them in.

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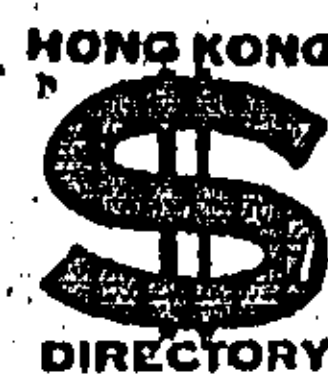
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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

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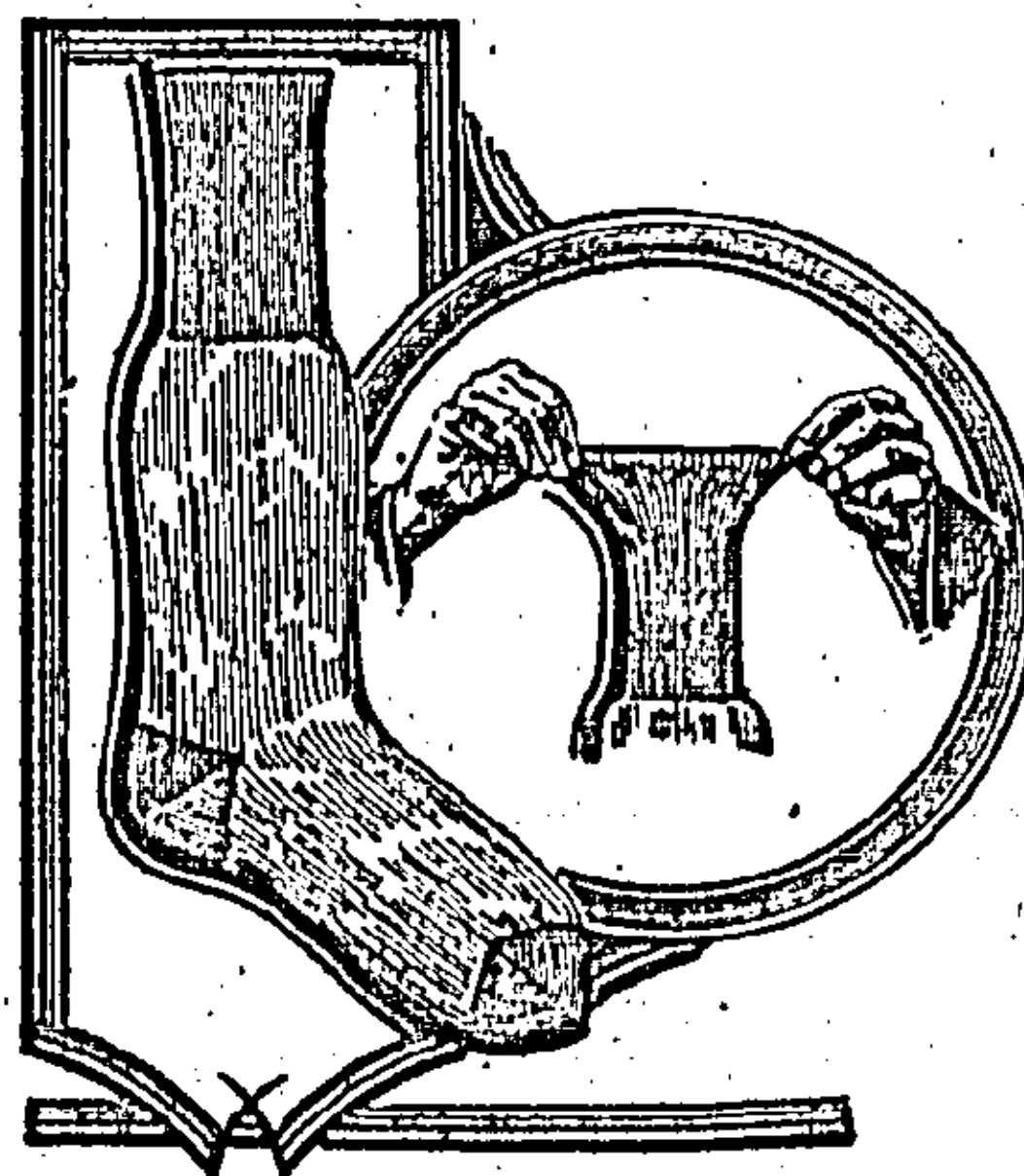
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BELIEVED ONLY WAY OUT OF CHAOS

M. BERANGER SEES THE DANGER OF DELAY

TIME OPPORTUNE FOLLOWING LONDON NEGOTIATIONS

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday.

Following the example set first by ex-Premier Herriot and then by M. Beranger, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate, M. Bastide, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber, has now pronounced in trenchant terms that direct negotiation between France and Germany is the only way out of the present chaotic state of international relationships.

Speaking to a representative of the *Petit Journal*, M. Bastide declared with emphasis: "At all times and under all Cabinets I have always advocated direct Franco-German conversations. I take the view that deliberations with Chancellor Hitler, who represents the overwhelming majority of the German people, must be fruitful.

"Such negotiations might doubtless have taken place under more favourable circumstances had we seized the initiative long ago. But I believe that the longer we wait the more difficult it will be.

"I know that discussion at this juncture would be taking place at a delicate moment. But after the London negotiations, nobody could regard it as reprehensible or prejudicial if we were to get into direct touch.

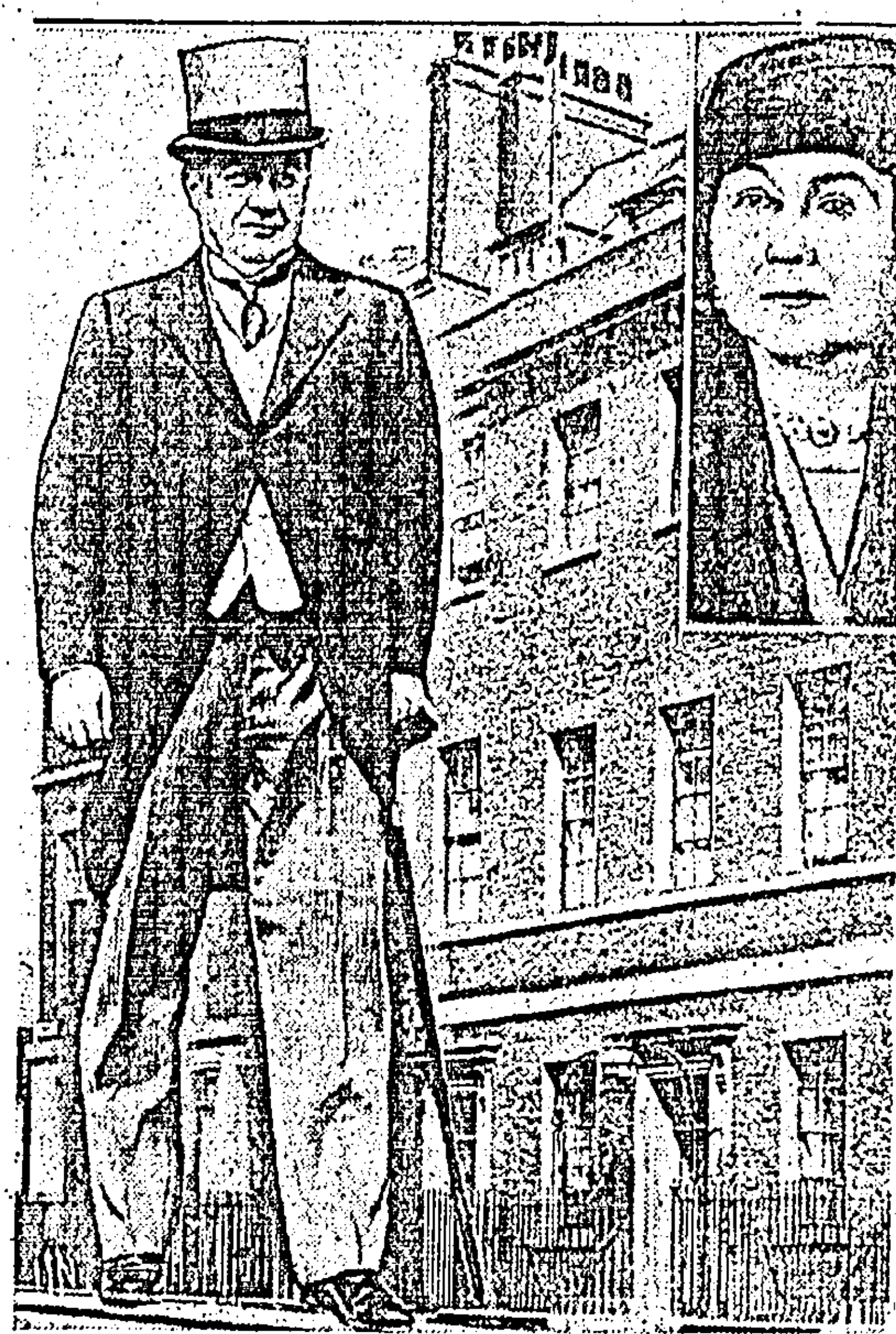
"It is not a matter of attempting to go to the limits of extreme fraternisation, to result in immediate disarmament. I believe that real disarmament is only attainable through very long experience in a Franco-German rapprochement. This is one reason more why we should take in hand as quickly as possible the work of relaxing the tension.

LAVAL OF SAME OPINION
"It would be most advantageous to be able to speak with Herr Hitler himself. Moreover, it is well known that M. Laval, as he himself on numerous special occasions, has emphasised, is very much in favour of a rapprochement with Germany.

"In the interests of all," said M. Bastide in closing, "and in the interests of France I advocate direct Franco-German negotiations and believe that this would serve the cause of agreement between the two countries." Trans-Ocean Service.

FREE CLINICS IN
CANTON
Thousands Seek Medical Treatment
Canton, Yesterday.
According to the report of the Municipal Bureau of Social Affairs, the numbers of persons who received free medical treatment in its clinics during last month were as follows: 1st Clinic 2,227; 2nd Clinic 1,664; 3rd Clinic 1,872.—Central Press.

STOP PRESS
CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET
London, yesterday.
Notts 312 (Handstaff 154)
S. Africans 54 for 3
Hampshire 321 v. Kent
Gloucester 39 (Tate 5 for 9, J. Cornford 5 for 28)
Sussex 412 for 3 (J. Parks 135, Cook 121 not out)
Warwick 308
Middlesex 53 for 1
Northants 169
Essex 60 (Clark 6 for 30)
Worcester 225 v. Somerset.
Derby 237
Lancashire 24 for 1
Yorkshire 531 for 5 (Barber 255) v. Surrey
Glamorgan 246
Leicester 37 for 1



For the third time Mr. Stanley Baldwin and his wife occupy the historic No. 10 Downing Street, the sombre brownstone London building that has been the home of British Prime Ministers for more than a hundred years.

PREMIUM ON H.K. DOLLAR STILL RISING

CANTON SAID TO BE PURCHASING 300 AEROPLANES

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday.
The premium on the Hong Kong dollar was quoted to-day at \$49 local currency for each \$100 of Hong Kong money. As the rise is not due to political reasons, as declared in the official statement of the South-west Political Council, the real cause is attributed to the heavy demand for the Colony's currency.

DIFFICULTIES IN HARVESTING SOVIET CROPS

OFFICIAL DECREE ISSUED

CONCERN SHOWN BY GOVERNMENT

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Moscow, Yesterday.

No further doubt about the great difficulties in harvesting this year's crops with which the Soviet Union is forced to cope may be entertained, since these are now officially admitted in a statement issued yesterday, promulgating a decree designed to secure the safety of the harvests in the districts around Moscow, Stalingrad, and the former rich grain-bearing Lower Volga territory of Zaryzin.

The decree reads: "After hearing what the authorised directors of the grain harvesting organisations of these two important food-producing areas have to say, it is hereby recorded that the preliminary work of garnering and storing the new harvest is unsatisfactory.

DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS

"For instance, in the Stalingrad district the erection of not one single granary has been completed, despite the strict order that these should be finished by July 1. In the Moscow district conditions are just as bad, only three of the 18

All prices for imported goods are fixed in Hong Kong dollars. There have been purchases of machinery and armaments for the military defence of Kwangtung. Several consignments of machinery for the new arsenal at Pee Pa Kiang have arrived; hence Hong Kong money is needed to pay for these goods. Officials and merchants have to buy Hong Kong notes with local silver coins, and this explains the high premium on the Colony's money.

It is stated in certain press reports that Canton will buy 300 fighting planes to augment the air force. This increase of strength would require also large sums of Hong Kong money. Confirmation of this big order is not available. A local paper pointed out that Canton cannot buy any military planes without a permit from Nanking and that military secrecy would make it impossible to disclose how many machines have been ordered.

drying plants projected being finished. The repair of elevators, drying rooms, and mechanised grain storage plants ordered long ago has not even been begun. Out of 700,000 corn sacks only 22,000 have been disinfected."

HARVESTING DELAYED

The decree, which is signed by M. Antipoff, Chairman of the Committee for Party Supervision, furthermore declares that the preparations for harvesting are particularly backward along the Black Sea-Azov-Saratoff district, at Kulbysheff, formerly Samar, and Voronezh.—Trans-Ocean Service.

AIR MANOEUVRES OVER TOKYO

Day And Night Raids Fixed For To-day

Every resident of Tokyo, Yokohama and Kawasaki is expected to get a taste of war to-day, when the combined air defence corps of the three cities stage day and night sham air raids.

A "light rehearsal," when every household was instructed to extinguish all lights, was held on June 22.

Aeroplanes owned by various flying schools and newspapers will join in the manoeuvres. Anti-aircraft units, as well as the infantry regiments of the Imperial Guards Division will share the task of defending Japan's political and economic heart from an air attack.

THREATENED FLOODING OF YANGTZE RIVER

(Continued from Page 1)

The continued rise of the Yangtze at Ichang, surpassing the 1931 record, is causing not a little anxiety, because it is feared that a further rise of the middle and lower streams will follow in the next few days.—Reuter.

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